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BY FIRE

MAY ELIMINATE GRADE GROSSINUS

INSULL STILL DEFIES REED COMMITTEE

PRODUCES CHECK AT HEARING BUT FAILS TO EXPLAIN \$65,000

Says Attorney Advises Silence On Gifts During Campaign

his contributions in the last woman. She will be a woman Illinois senatorial primary, near his own age. Samuel Insull, the multi-mil-

\$172,925 of this sum had been improbable. County (Chicago) campaign.

all the money given to the sena- is doing." torial campaign from the Common- Lita Grey Chaplin, and the illcome from the same source.

all questions concerning the \$65,000, one's art but a love letter." saying he did so on the advice of the county campaign.

insull read a statement explaining the transaction.

"On looking over the transcript of my testimony given on Monday last, I find there is some confusion, in the question as well as the answers," said Insull. "Therefore, I wish to make this statement for the purpose of clearing up the confusion and removing the possibility of a misunderstanding of my testi-

"I have heretofore testified that I made contributions totalling \$237,-925.19, in connection with the primary election held in Illinois on April 13, 1926. Of this sum, \$172,-925.19 was contributed for the pur- University of California. pose of influencing nominations of persons for United States senator. The remainder, \$65,000, was contributed to influence the nominations of various persons for various local county offices, and I firmly believe that it was used exclusively for such purposes.

'Said sum of \$172,925.19 was contributed during the period of a few months preceding the primary and all of it was borrowed by me from Commonwealth - Edison Company, pending reimbursement of the company from my own funds as soon as I could conveniently arrange for

"I was absent from the state of Illinois, on a trip to Europe, from about March 17th until May 12th, 1926. On June 30th, 1926, I gave the eCommonweath - Edison Co., my personal check for \$190,000 to repay said amount of \$172,925.19, which I had so borrowed, together with other items of indebtedness owing from me to the company. This check was on the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, of Chicago, and I now tender the check to the

committee for its inspection. 'All of the \$65,000 contributed to influence the nominations for local offices in Cook County was furnished by me, partly from my own funds and partly from money which I borrowed at the time and have BOXER ARRESTED since repaid."

MISSING LAUNCH IS

CORDOVA. Alaska, Feb. 26.— tion of the prohibition law. The launch Imp, which has been

missing since Feb. 20, was found automobile, in which ten cases of San Francisco today for a con- bers got nothing for their persisttoday off Port Etches where it had beer were found, according to po- tinuation of their honeymoon which ence. The first holdup, McWhortaken refuge from a storm. The boat, carrying two radio op-

erators and supplies to the radio are Blaine Wallace and Frank former husband of Marjorie Ram- brary. After the holdup McWhorstation on Hinchenbrook Island. Vitto. was believed to have foundered.

Searchers aboard the forestry ship Chugach found A. Williams pilot of the boat, and Clifford Muir and Edwin J. Rost radio operators, uninjured.

RIVER BOAT SINKS

day following its sinking in deep vestigation of the telephone rate properties. water near Sciotoville, last night, situation. The steamer, owned by the Wheelduring a wind storm but the crew Friday. of fifteen reached safety in yawls. Thirty days have been given desired.

What Chaplin Thinks About

Hopes To Fall In Love Again, But—With Older Woman

By MARY BLADE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1927 NEW YORK, Feb. 26.— After placing in evidence a Charlie Chaplin will wed \$190,000 check which covered again—if he finds the right

Though the comedian who lionaire Chicago utility king, probably is the world's best known man, will not admit the Pord the Reed campaign committee by again refusing to name the recipients of two \$20,000 gifts.

The Reed campaign committee that his love for Lita Grey Chaplin is entirely dead despite all that has happened, he Insull testified he wrote the check to cover most of the \$237,925 he spent in the Illinois campaign. He declared \$172,925 of this sum had have

Today Chaplin speaks of his paign and \$65,000 in the Cook wife tolerantly, with bitter pity. "I think she is misguid-Insull admitted he had borrowed ed and doesn't know what she

wealth-Edison Company, one of his fated romances with Mildred Harpublic utilities. He refused how- ris, Pola Negri and others, have ever to say whether the \$65,000 not made him a woman-hater. "Of spent in the county campaign had course, I like women," he said. 'Life wouldn't be worth living Insull defled the committee on without them. After all, what is

He hopes to fall in love again his personal attorney. He also de- This interviewer has the impresfied the committee when asked to sion that if there is another rogive the names of the persons to mance and marriage, it will be whom he gave two \$20,000 gifts in Mildred Harris and Lita Grey Insull explained that the check Chaplin, as all the world knows was issued June 30, 1926, to cover now, were child brides. Until this loans taken from the tills of Com-monwealth-Edison Co., of Chicago, himself a child, and he naturally monwealth-Edison Co., of Chicago, one of the public utilities under his ship. But he is older now. The separation, Lita's charges, threat ened disaster to his screen career

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BLAMES WINTER FOR SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 26.—The recent epidemic of suicides among students is the result of a long, cold winter, in the opinion of President W. W. Campbell of the

"These suicides," he said. "coming as they do at the end of a long winter, are the result of depression, caused perhaps by lack of sleep, or food, heat or clothing. Many students have had a hard time over the winter, and a state of mental depression is the natural result.'

RAIN STORM CAUSES DAMAGE IN EAST

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—A terrific rain and wind storm, which swept New England during the night and continued today, raised havoc with telephone and telegraph communication systems throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

In Maine every telepaone cir cuit with the exception of that in Portland is out of order. In New Hampshire but five communities have service, and there is no tele

phone service possible in Vermont. The terrific wind that accompanied the rain swept down wires and poles causing damage that will require several days work to establish even temporary relief.

AS BOOTLEGGER

FOUND IN REFUGE (Kayo) Jeakle, boxer, and once a TOLEDO, O., Feb. 26.—Clyde surance, it was said today. contender for the lightweight title was arrested here today, with two companions, charged with viola-Jeakle admitted ownership of an and Mrs. Hugh Dillman were in

SCREEN COMEDIAN CAN STILL SMILE



DRIVE FOR FEDERAL **COAL REGULATIONS**

Next Congress May Pass Legislation Is Believed

result of the collapse of the Miami minous miners and operators.

speed the regulatory bills in the

Federal supervision, either as a temporary expedient or as a per- are said to have resulted in 15,- may threaten. to miners and operators. They have always fought strenously against outside intervention in

their affairs. Declaring that the coal industry has been unable to place its house in order, as shown by frequent strikes and fights over wages, sponsors of coal bills announced today that they would renew efforts in the 70 th congress to ob-Coolidge has endorsed the plan.

made my second attempt to enact trip. coal legislation this session.'

PROBE FIRE WHICH

investigation to ascertain the cause tive mansion by Governor Smith. of the fire that early yesterday left the village of Dry Ridge, four miles north of here, in ruins, citizens there today were checking their losses which were expected to pass the \$300,000 mark.

But few of the buildings destroyed by the fire were covered by in-

OPEN HEARINGS ON PHONE RATE SITUATION APPARENTLY END

open hearings apparently at an end, telephone companies in which to CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26. members of the State Utilities Com- file with the commission briefs Northern Ohio was today digging ican marines have not yet been adoption of cloture to end an eight- cause no other measure could com- crossed by the Pennsylvania. GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 26-Plans mission today had under consideral summarizing the argument present itself out of snowdrifts following instructed to land at Shanghai for day filibuster against enactment of mand greater support. to salvage the river steamer "Von- tion the voluminous testimony sub- ed in support of valuations placed a forty mile an hour gale yester- the Swing-Johnson bill for building The vote on cloture was schedqueror," were being made here to- mitted relative to the statewide in- by both sides upon Ohio telephone day. Traffic was demoralized in the the statewide in- by both sides upon Ohio telephone day. An additional twenty days, it was hours.

DEFENDERS OF SHANGHAI ARE DISORGANIZED IS REPORTED

IS GIVEN IMPETUS
Shantung Troops Being Rushed To Replace Demortation Warre British

aspires to at White House.
The action turn in starting the starting transfer of the sta alized Defenders - More British Marines Arriving

Chuan Fang's Shanghai defenders tung armies in active service dication of the opposition that Mr. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The are thoroughly disorganized and about 20,000, with additional troop congressional drive for federal unless the forces of Chang Tso trains arriving in Shanghai hourly. legislation to regulate the coal in- Lin can be moved to the front Within the international settle dustry was accelerated today as- within a few hours the Cantonese ment conditions are more normal. wage negotiations between bitu- bring their drive for Shanghai to well outside the concession to form the city's gates.

moralized Sun Chuan Fang units. troops to any quarter where an

Night long troop movements invasion of the foreign quarters

YOUNG WANDERER REFUSES TO TALK

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Kasia Mahoney, fifteen-year old daughter tain federal regulation. President of Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, back home today after Referring to the Miami break- five day's exciting adventurous down, Rep. Parker (R) of New travel which carried her to Albany York, author of the administration- and Cohoes, N. Y., closed the door supported coal bill, declared "it is on newspaper men and others rests by federal narcotic officers tutional, economically unsound, un-

She was brought home from started late yesterday. day, that Kasia had been located eratives. -While state officials planned an at Cohoes and taken to the execu-

'You will never know why I

HELD UP TWICE BY SAME AUTO BANDITS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—H. M. McWhorter, early today reported to police he had been twice held up by the same trio of auto bandits within a half hour. The robbegan last May when the widow ter occurred at 2:30 a.m., when he The two men held with Jeakle of Horace E. Dodge married the was stopped near the public lifew blocks further away was again halted by the same group.

News of the possibility of an heir in the royal household caused SENATE WILL DEGIDE CLOTTER again halted by the same group.

NORTHERN OHIO IS HIT BY BLIZZARD

Public hearings were completed, announced, will be given both sides Thomas C. Watson, a crossing state department today. snow.

armies appear today likely to Foreign troops are still stationed a first line of defense if there are The Shantung forces are being any disorders on the part of the coal fields unquestionably would rushed through Shanghai to the uncontrolled and disorganized battle front as fast as transporta- soldiers fleeing back from the batnext congress in December. It is tion can be provided, and as they tle front. Motor-lorries are standtoo late this session to do any- arrive they are replacing the de- ing by ready to move foreign

manent measure, is anothema both 000 fresh Shantung forces reach. One thousand British marines are expected to arrive tonight to augment the already heavy troops. American marines are in the harbor ready to disembark and Italian and Japanese forces are pa-

trolling the streets.

NARCOTIC DRIVE IN **KENTUCKY NETS 140**

just what I anticipated when I seeking to learn the cause of her neared the 140 mark today as a workable, unjust—in short a fan- their theories on this subject, and Arthur Smith, chief of the internal ic incompetents.

ber of those held.

ROYALTY EXPECTS STORK THIS YEAR

Leopold and Princess Astrid anticipate the arrival of an heir to vision of fire inspection methods Those found guilty were: Sam was whispered here today. ing quietly in a chateau near Brussels since their wedding in the early winter.

MARINES WILL NOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-Amer-Toledo and Cleveland for several and until an actual emergency the Colorado River.

ing Steel Corporation, capsized for the time being, at least, late in which to study the briefs sub- watchman, was killed by a train | Administration officials had no the senate struggled helplessly swept by the boards while a favor- + Mar. 4.—Ralph Funderburgh+ mitted and to prepare replies, if at Warren, Ohio, when blinded by comment to make on the British against the conflicting demands for able vote, requiring a two-thirds maforces already having been landed. legislation. The Boulder dam bill jority, would insure its enactment. + + + + + + +

FARM RELIEF VETO

Reaction Said To Have Helped Lowden Chances

CAUSES DEBATE ON

COOLIDGE FUTURE

self in 1928 was a hotly debated gree murder without recommenda-

igned his political death warrant. the normally Republican mid-west."

the long run will be appreciated and rewarded by the country with enomination and re-election." Between these two extremes the ontroversy fumed and sputtered. Representatives of the agricultural hand, the representatives of the

ide made extravagant claims, there Halterman, confessed slayer of his all sides a general recogniecting the bill he has, at least, let deliberated his case after an self in for a savage fight if he

The action of the Iowa legislature in starting a petition in favor of ex-governor Frank O. Lowden's nomination within an hour after news of the veto reached Des nounced, probably during the next SHANGHAI, Feb. 26.—Sun, ing the front, making the Shan- Moines was cited as merely one in-

> Coolidge may expect in 7328. sponsible than any others for the half, collapsed after he left the enactment of the McNary-Haugen court room. Without their championship the bill terman, with whom he lived on a never would have passed. Lowden farm at Blessing's Corner, and has written and spoken in favor of later beat to death Mrs. Charles inated include: it throughout the grain belt for two Halterman. He pleaded not guilty years. It was Dawes who took the and sought to, justify the killing parliamentary helm in congress and on the grounds of self defense, by shrewd generalship maneuvered and accidental shooting. it through both houses.

Both men are considered candidates by every politically-minded BUTLER TO DEBATE person in Washington. person in Washington.

There is no question of "a split between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Dawes. That already exists. There is an official coolness between the president and the vice president of WESTERVILLE, O., Feb. 26. long standing, and which has been A joint radio debate on prohibi-

Neither Lowden nor Dawes is ex- University, and Wayne B. Wheelpected to take with equanimity the er, general counsel for the Antisevere lacing handed out to the Saloon League of America, seemed sponsors of the bill by the presi- possible according to league offident in his veto message. Mr. Coo- cials here today. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26.—At-lidge described the bill as unconsti- Both Wheeler and Butler have

left home. If you must blame it revenue department's, intelligence Gen. Dawes, as the co-author of week. on something, blame it on wander- unit of seven southern states, con- the Dawes plan, as a banker of long | The debate it is said here, now DESTROYED TOWN Albany by Mrs. Mahoney who had hastened to the state capital as hastened to the state capital as lowed several weeks of investigation by special "under cover" option by the veto Suspects from Michigan and claim to being something of an Texas were included in the num-economist. He has been a successful banker, lawyer, farmer, as well as governing the state of Illinois for some years.

Neither Gov. Lowder nor Gen. Dawes has commented for publication upon the president's diessage—found three men guilty of first dea fact of more or less significance gree murder in the killing of Po-

CINCINNATI, O., Feb .26.—A re-taken place of the old scaffold.

was predicted to be made here Moreno, Nick Eagles, and John shortly by chamber of commerce Proctor. A fourth man, John F. officials today, who feared that an McCabe, was acquitted. All are the Belgian throne, and Princess attempt might be made to raise said by police to have criminal fire insurance rates here.

FOUND GUILTY

HALTERMAN GUILTY

OF MURDER WITHOUT

MERCY STATES JURY

Face Electric Chair For

Double Death

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Feb. 26.—Death in the electric chair is

the penalty faced today by Leo

recommendation of mercy.

AGAINST WHEELER

Butler, wet president of Columbia

THREE CONVICTED

ON MURDER CHARGE

eleven-day trial.

Schlesinger Proposes Five Year Program In

State Highway Director George Schlesinger today made public a tentative list of 248 railroad grade crossings, situated throughout Ohio, which the state highway department hopes will be eliminated within the next five

These dangerous crossings are located on the state high-

Schlesinger said that, in

The tentative list provides for elimination of one railroad grade crossing in Adams County, six in Allen, five in Ashland, five in Ashtabula, four in Athens, one in Auglaize, five in Belmont, two in three in Butler, one in Carroll, two in Champaign, seven n Clark, two in Clermont, two in Clinton, four in Columbiana, one n Coshocton, one in Crawford, four in Cuyahoga, four in Darke, one in Defiance, four ia Delaware, Fayette Countian To five in Erie, two in Fairfield, one in Fayette, three in Franklin, two in Fulton, two in Gallia, one in Geauga, four in Greene, one in Guernsey, six in Hamilton, four in Hancock, three in Hardin, three in Harrison, two in Highland, one in Hocking, one in Holmes, six in Huron, Jackson, three in Jefferson, six in the fact that whatever else as the result of a verdict returned Knox, two in Lake, one in Lawlate yesterday by a jury which rence, three in Licking, one in Logan, six in Lorain, four in

Lucas, two in Mahoning, three in Marion, two in Medina, one in Montgomery, four in Halterman was taken back to three in Muskingum, one in Noble, four in Ottawa, one in Paulding. county jail to await the filing of a motion for a new trial by his three in Perry, two in Pike, five in Portage, five in Preble, two in attorneys, after sentence is pro-Putnam, six in Richland, five in Ross, two in Sandusky, two in Scioto, four in Seneca, four in He showed no signs of emotion Stark, six in Summit, four in at the verdict, although his aged Trumbull, six in Tuscarawas, mother, who testified in his bethree in Union, two in Van Wert,

Wyandot County.

Crossings proposed to be elim-In Montgomery County: Penn. one mile west of Bachman on

Ludlow Falls on State Route Fifty; B. and O., one and one-half miles northeast of Piqua on State Route Six; B. and O. at Troy, east corporation line, on State Route Fifty-five, and B. and O. at east corporation line, Piqua, on State Route Twenty-nine.

on State Route Nine; Big Four three-quarters mile east of Versailles on State Route Sixty-eight. and Penn. one-half mile west of Gettysburg on State Route Twenty-In Greene County. Penn. four

and one-quarter miles northeast of score of government agents under atical measure written by econom- a challenge is expected to come Cedarville on State Route Six; B. & O. three miles northwest of Xenia and Penn. three-quarters mile east of Xenia, both on State lust," said the young adventuress. tinued a long series of raids that standing and experience, rather con- hinges practically on tentative arsiders himself an economist. He, rangements with a national broad- Erie four miles west of Osborn on State Route Fifty-two.

In Butler County: C. I. & W. at .McGinigle on State Route 126; B. &. O. at Schenks on State Route Six, and C. & O. of Indiana one-half mile southeast of Okeana on State Route 129.

In Hamilton County: Big Four bethtown on State Route Seven: C. & O. of Indiana one mile west of Taylor's Creek on State Route 130; C. & O. of Indiana four and liceman Leo K. Bush. This car-ries the death penalty in the district, a new electric chair having and one-half miles northwest of Remington and B. & O. six and three-quarters miles northwest of Remington, (all on State Route

> The crossing three-quarters of a mile east of Xenia is the Jamestown Pike crossing, where Gertrude Neff, 17, near Jamestown,

> The Pennsylvania crossing four and one-quarter miles northeast of Cedarville on State Route Six is thought by Pennsylvania Railroad officials to mean the crossing about four miles directly east of Cedarville, on the line running

ON BOULDER CANYON PROJECT LAND AT SHANGHAI the most tangled legislative jams in held its privileged status as "unfin-the most tangled legislative jams in heroic parliamentary tactics and the columbus. The its history confronted the senate played by its mistage em- B. & O. crossing "northwest of its history confronted the senate ployed by its author, Senator John-Xenia" is taken to mean the Tretoday as it met to vote upon the son (R) of California, and partly bebein Crossing, directly west, also

and the Boulder dam advocates facarises, it was announced at the Party lines were smashed while ed this test fearful of defeat. With + SALE DATES RESERVED + blocs were formed and reformed as cloture rejected, the bill will be + Mar. 3 .- Susan R. Saylor. +

WOULD AFFECT FOUR COUNTY CROSSINGS Ohio

PROGRAM ARRANGED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—

Leo Halterman, confessed slayer making up this list, consideraof his half-brother and the latter's tion was given both to highwife, was found guilty of first deway needs and to the matter question in the capital today where tion of mercy by a jury in Wash. of proportioning the work of ever two or more politicians gath- ington C. H. If appeal is denied elimination among the various Halterman must die in the electric railroads operating in Ohio.

two in Vinton, two in Washing-Halterman confessed that he ton, six in Wayne, three in Williams, two in Wood, and two in

> State Route One and Penn. two miles north of West Carrollton on State Route Six. In Miami County: Big Four at

particularly marked during the tion between Dr. Nicholas Murray Dawn and Penn at Pikeville, both

one-quarter mile south of Eliza-Twenty-six.

was killed Wednesday.

TORIAL

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LOOKING AHEAD TO 1928

Nicholas Longworth may have taken a leaf out of the copious political notebook of his famous and strenuous father-in-law, the late Theodore Roosevelt, in nailing prepared ness to the Longworthian mast. Some of his friends regard it just within the range of possibilities that "Nick" may plan to elevate the national defense to the dignity of his presidential ambitions the ruler of the lower house of pugilism is said to cherish.

The speaker is not lacking in political nerve and independence. He smote the Coolidge naval economy program a surprising blow one night, even though he knew that he and "Princess Alice," were invited to dine at the White House the evening after.

ON SCOUTING EXPEDITION

Charles D. Hilles, of New York, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, has embarked upon a cross country scouting expedition which, politicians believe, may largely determine Calvin Coolidge's intentions anent re-

Hilles is a Coolidge man. He contends that the president will be the Republican candidate in 1928 if he wants to be, and, if nominated, will be invincible.

The Empire State G. O. P. leader will go north and west to the Pacific coast and return to the east via New Orleans and Atlanta. When he reaches the White House six or eight weeks hence, Hilles will have conferred with virtually every republican politician of consequence in the country.

The "low down" he brings with him on Coolidge sentiment in the four quarters of the nation will include a report on prohibiton trend.

STRATEGY IN PRESIDENT'S MOVE

President Coolidge's attitude toward naval powers reluctant to confer with the United States on further limitation variety of the contagious disease of armament begins to look as if he were determined and content to place the United States on record and let it go at that

If in advance or at a conference, agreement seems impossible, this country will at least have done its level best to banish the spectre of another ruinous competition in sea

There's considerable undercover speculation as to the grand strategy that led up to Mr. Coolidge's recent proposal. Some authorities suggest that he acted without the usual diplomatic soundings abroad because the President intended mercly to bring pressure to bear in congress at an hour when house and senate are deadlocked in conference over DR. CURRIER of care and clear the cruiser program.

A cynical though finding expression is that the White acquired in other ways, so that the House moved, with accustomed celerity, to divert public sible for it in all cases. attention from the third-term talk which erupted about the same moment.

Mr. Coolidge is no mean tactician when the slings and arrows of outrageous politics are coming his way. Last Novem- nails ber, within 24 hours after the congressional elections were which gradually enlarges in circucausing the comment that the administration had been lar form, the center retaining, "rebuked," the I'resident backed that news off the front the skin while the red border or pages with a proposal for a rebate in taxes.

FOR LEAGUE CO-OPERATION

Plans have taken form for an organized drive at the op- inflammation becomes deep-seated ening session of the Seventieth congress to bring about a cles becoming involved, the hairs more definite system of American co-operation with the broken and destroyed, and the dis League of Nations.

the issue of full-fledged membership in the league. Even the novance, the distigurement and most ardent Democratic authorities who once advocted membership on Wilsonian or semi-Wilsonian lines now con- experience not only mortification ede that such a project has been disposed of indefnitely, if is entirely unjustifiable for if

al declaration by the President and by the house and senate that the United States is prepared, whenever possible, to barber shop. work with the league. The purpose is to define this country's attitude so that it will be less casual than at present disease he cannot be certain that and while committing us on no specific occasion, to let the and who has this couple of months back when it was announced that Ed Wynn he may not transfer it to others and while committing us on no specific occasion, to let the unless he is far and about to enter the movies. Along world know categorically that the United States is ready in sterilizing his implements than little groups of actors, playwrights and chorus girls clustered tions out of 100 written for a pint things to do. And if you do not go when you have jumped into bed, to join in promoting international welfare.

A mere tabulation of the varying forms of American participation in League activities since June, 1920, exhibits that it has taken place on a scale hardly less extensive than if we Strict had been regular, members of the Geneva body.

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK DENIES SHE IS CIGARETTE USER

singer, quoted in advertisements as sentations." a cigarette user, was "imposed upon" by the advertiser, according to George Engles, New York, her sec-

Engles wrote to Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, Xenia, secretary of the National Anti-Cigarette Alliance of America, who had inquired as to the truth of the advertising which quoted Madame Schumann-Heink as a cigarette smoker. His letter fol-

"Madame Schumann-Heink is in receipt of your communication of February 14th.

"Madame regrets exceedingly the circumstances surrounding the appearance of the cigarette advertisement in question and she wishes you to know that she was grossly imposed upon. During Madame's war work she had numerous occasions to notice the great comfort which the men in the camps and

Madame Schumann-Heink, concert the recurrence of such misrepre- cient one is found.





fit perfectly, but after they have been worn to several dances develop a habit of slipping down off the heel. To remedy this, place a inside of the heel of the slipper.

The Speed Demon



sore pimples over the body,

especially my back and on my

Twenty Years

07-Ago · '27

Xenia High cagers easily

Fact that there are to be two

stake races at the county fair

this year, will be good news

to horsemen owning promising

11 of Xenia Twp. may be cen-

tralized into one graded school

to be built in district 10, re-

placing the one recently des-

Roy Sutton, owners of the na-

tional billiard hall and barber

shop, have dissolved partner-

ship, Mr. Herr having bought

his partner's interest.

Messrs. Clarence Herr and

Schools of districts 9, 10 and

won from Troy High at the

rink 49 to 16, of which Stokes

made thirty points.

youngsters.

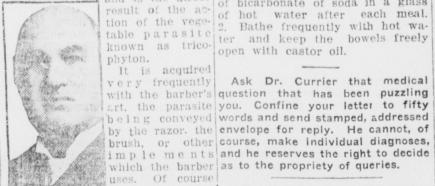
troyed by fire.

open with castor oil.

Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier OFFS

BARBER'S ITCH

The annoying eruption of the known as Sycosis or ringworm, tion of the vege-



brush, or other course, make individual diagnoses, which the barber as to the propriety of queries. liness on his part. But it may be

The same parasite causes this isease not only upon the hair of

the beard which is affected in shaving, but the skin upon any portion of the body, and even the

It begins as a small red point ring gradually becomes covered with a scaly formation. It may or may not give rise to an annoying itch, but as it progresses the and troublesome, the hair follicharge more or less abundant and he rings the greater the extent of There will be nothing in the shape of an effort to revive the eruption, the greater the an-

Those who have it very often but shame on its account. This there is any parasitic, contagious What will be proposed in the next congress is a form- ly, it is this. Its nature is such, however, that those who have it ight not to patronize a public

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. C.: 1. Am twenty-one weigh 130 pounds, and am well developed. What I would like to know is why I sweat so procold. 2. I also have cramps in my hands when sleeping. Is that due to cold?

patch of adhesive tape around the probably to pressure interfering trouble that he could not go on gave him the idea of producing

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP PLANNED FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN troubled with sour stomach after eating. 2. Also with

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferris, who for the last four years have con-Answer-1. Take a teaspoonful ducted the Court House Barber bicarbonate of soda in a glass Shop, E. Market St., opposite the

> Beside doing hair bobbing and trimming the shop will specialize permanent waving, shampooin acial massages, scalp treatment and manicuring: Expert hair bob ers will be in attendance and spe ialized service will be given in all lines. Only women attendants will be employed and all have aken a thorough course of train ing under Mrs. Ferris, who has a wide reputation as an expert in artistic bobbing. The shop has preciated by women of the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will entertain all of the women of Xenia and Greene County at a public demonstration of permanent waving which will be staged by an expert from New York City at the Xenia Opera House Monday evening, February 28 at 8 o'clock. The demonstration is free and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris are extending a general invitation to all women to

he Theatre

decide

Broadway was puzzled with a perplexing mystery a of the name appear not more than pless he is far more particular the Great White Way, in the Lambs and the Players clubs, parbers usually are or may be example and asked for "the dirt" (Broadwayese for 'the low-down') The disease is quite amenable as to why Wynn was entering the new medium.

areful, thorough and intelligent. goes into movies the natural con- had been so close to him. cleanliness is the first and jecture, and usually the correct Here his friend Tom Meighan imperative essential, the skin be-one, is that he did it for the mon-came to the rescue. He urged ing cleansed daily with carbolic ey and the wife and kiddies. But Wynn to enter pictures. wise ones of Manhattan discount- agreed, reluctantly to try it. He Loose and diseased hairs must ed this for they knew that Wynn felt that he could get by with his nospitals seemed to derive from be removed and each ring in the was almost a millionaire. For ten amusing antics if he didn't have igarette smoking but Madame, her-eruption together with the adjoin-years he has ranked with Fred to look at laughing audiences. elf, has never smoked, does not ing skin, painted daily with a par- Stone and Al Jolson as comedians Now, his home troubles are clearlotion or anointed with a who have pulling power sufficient- ing but he may continue in picparasiticide ointment. Iodine, sully magnetic to pack any theatre tures indefinitely because he likes "It will interest you to know that phur, tar and carbolic acid are fre- outside New York, as well as in to spend his nights at home with is matter is now in the hands of quently used in treating the dis- it. And they knew, too, these wise the family. Madame Schumann-Heink's attor- ease and if good results are not Gothamites, that Ed Wynn loved leys and legal steps are contem- obtained with one, another and an- the stage, that it was his pride Movie cameramen, with some ex- ing. plated to protect Madame against other must be tried until the effi- and joy. Hadn't he incurred the ceptions, are not highly educated life-long enmity of the theatrical men. Karl Brown is. That's why Kiwanis Club. The disease may last several managers at the time of the ac- he is a producer now and having weeks or even months and eventu- tors' strike five years ago by act- completed a natural life dramatic Station WLW: ally the hairs which were lost may ing as ringleader in the struggle film on the lives of the Southern

> cause he loved the theatre. no move to put on a new show. lic will take to this photoplay, Then came the movie announce- which, like "Nanook of the North. ment and Broadway wondered.

L. E. L.: 1. Am greatly make them laugh while he was from the ranks of cameraman

to treatment if the treatment is Now, whenever a stage actor thinking of the three women who thur Dean Bevan, famed Chicago beauty.

to win decent wages for the under- mountaineers, is considering offers paid moths of the stage, the chorus from several companies to direct. gils? He had everything to lose The picture, called "Stark Love," and nothing to gain. He did it be- will be presented in a Broadway house next week and it will be in- club. Months passed and Wynn made teresting to observe how the pub-"Moana" and "Grass" is a true pic

The real story is that Wynn is ture, yet contains a dramatic story. a family man. For years he has Brown was on location in Utah Station WKRC: Answer-1. There is nothing lived in a huge home at Great with James Cruze four years ago particularly abnormal about it. It Neck with his mother, his wife photographing "The Covered Wag-dance music mply means that your sweat and an adopted sister. He ran in- on." One night in his tent he read glands are very well developed, to one of those family catastro- an article in the Atlantic Monthly mary Kissel. Sponging the body with a hot so- phes last summer. All at once all describing the primitive life and lution of alum will sometimes three of these women whom he customs of the mountain folk of check the perspiration. 2. I do loved so dearly fell dangerously North Carolina. His predilection lele not think it is due to cold. but ill. He was so broken up by his for highbrow literature was what with the circulation in the hands, the stage and face audiences and "Stark Love" and has lifted him 11:40-Swiss Gardens orches

KULLY GRAMS FREDC

persons I have ever known who and a houseful of ill-nourished new goal immediately looms on the 't have been unfulfilled ambitions. He could piness than ever. appy. That is, work a little harder, he said, and The young chap in school thinks

sily satisfied. If he wanted.

their thoughts and didn't require family, then his happiness was al- the children are over the troublemany material possessions. Those most a curse. to whom I refer didn't even do To most people, happiness is a will be happy when her daughter



main dishes for small luncheon parties, as many know. One advantage s that they may be prepared the night before or very early on the same day that the guests are ex-

SHRIMP SALAD

pieces, reserving four whole ones. tablespoons of hot vinegar, add a The Girls in his daily newspaper ap- If the bill passes and you buy a few grains of pepper, one-third teaspoon of mustard, salt, cayenne and a few drops of onion and lemon look them, so he seeks refuge in later, that instead of being nine juice. When it is cold beat in a half cup of cream beaten stiff. Put in four charlotte russe cups, cover with reserve cream and chill. When firm garnish with parsley, shrimps and green pepper cut in strips. Cover with jelly made from one-third cup chicken stock and one-fourth tablespoon of gelatin easoned to taste and leave in cold place until wanted. Another nice way to prepare a incheon dish is in ramekins.

SCALLOPS IN RAMEKIN

Into four and a half tablespoons of butter stir three thin slices of onion and one red chilli pepper. Reof hot water after each meal. Shop, have just completed move the onion and the pepper and Bathe frequently with hot wa- converting the place into an excluter and keep the bowels freely sive women's and children's shop one teaspoon of salt. Add one pint sive women's and children's shop of cream and stir until it begins to and will give to Xenia its first beil Pour beiling water over one. He was refunding in full. But bewill give to Xenia its first boil. Pour boiling water over one Women's Barber and Beauty Par-pint of scalleng heil for one minute. Ask Dr. Currier that medical women's Barber and Beauty Parpint of scallops, boil for one minute, pint of scallops, boil for one minute, with the barber's cart, the parasite you. Confine your letter to fifty being conveyed by the razor, the length of the sample and sampled, addressed by the razor, the envelope for roots. new appliances for all lines of beauty culture have just been installed.

Strain and and to sauce and influence and the court of Appeals, in the old Postfrom in front of the theater to avoid a radio dealer whose loud speaker, said Hizzoner,

The strain and write and and to sauce and influence are a court of Appeals, in the old Postfrom in front of the theater to avoid arrest.

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY .

"Farm conditions in lowa look their own self respect. better than at any time during the feminine touches that will appeal last few years. There is a greater to particular women and will ren- demand for farms, and farm lands der a service that should be ap- than I have seen in several years." -E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture.

"Nothing is more dangerous to ed, but intensely enthusiastic peo ple assume leadership in seeking stead act was framed, and it is just what is happening all the time while modification of the Volstead law is opposed. Wayne B. Wheeler is another 'Saul of Tarsus breathing out threatenings and slaughter' against all who oppose him, but unlike the original Saul he never sees a big light."—Rev. R. D. Sawyer, Congregationalist minister in Ware. Mass., and member of state legislature.

"Nearly every nation of the world is rather unfortunate today in being in the hands of politicians. This is not surprising, however, as statesmen who are worthy English biographer, now in U. S.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:45 p. m.,—news review. 8:00—WSAI sextet.

9:00-New York Symphony or-

chestra, Walter Damrosch conduct-10:00-Old Fiddlers, Hamilton 12:00-Theis' orchestra.

6:45 p. m.,—Weather talk. 7:00-Hanover College Glee Club with xylophone soloist. 7:30—Edith Weaver, organist. 8:00-Seckatary Hawkins radio

8:15-Ford and Glenn. 9:00-Castle Farm. 9:20-Dayton, O., trio. 9:30-Ford and Glenn.

9:40-Castle Farm.

10:00 p. m.,—Swiss Gardens 10:15-Valuette Hall and Rose

11:20-popular songs.

10:30-Swiss Gardens orchestra 11:00-Elmer Becker, Jr., uku 11:15-Swiss Gardens orchestra

I have in mind an old moun- happiness, from time to time, but So far as I can recall, the only taineer with a slattern of a wife, usually it is only momentary. A

confessed to be children. While asking him for horizon. Probably if we had no ing truly happy road directions, we got into conversuch lure, we should all stagnate were no-account sation and he told me that he was and then life would become so dull olks who should- perfectly happy-that he had no that we would be farther from hap-

were too make more money, but he had all that he will be happy if only he can pass his examinations and 1had been But I insist that he should have graduated. Then he knows that intelligent, wanted more. His happiness was he will be unhappy unless he obney would have so easily obtained that it worked tains a certain job. Having obquired more to a hardship on his family. His tained the job, he can afford to ake them happy. children needed more and better marry. But he can't be happy unwasn't that, food and clothing. If he couldn't less he marries one girl in particuike some of the lift his children above the level of lar. When they're married they philosoph- mere animals, then he shouldn't feel that their happiness won't be ers, they found have had them. If he could be complete until they have children. FRED. KELLY happiness in happy while doing so little for his Then happiness is postponed until

> will-o'-the-wisp, always just beyond. is safely married. So it goes. Making us think that we will over- My guess is that if you will ask take it, is nature's way of keeping yourself when you had the most us full of ambition, and inducing us happiness and how long it lasted, to work harder. One might inquire you will be surprised at how short what is the use of working harder a time elapsed until you decided if we are not going to catch up that you couldn't be happy without

something else.

Little Old New York

Cut one can of shrimps in small mates. Nearly every woman in stead of lettering them as is the tin in one tablespoon of cold wa- Burg's biggest "pill" purveyor are to start with one, designating ter, dissolve in one and one-third doesn't dare include Mother and tively

with happiness.

peals for patronage.

for business he says: Big Boy is in selecting his favorite the eleventh division. Stogie. Come inside and wait.

You're safer in the shop than on tickets instead of numbers is a the sidewalk." When the police closed "The

Captive" the management notified Some months ago a woman had tion of police censorship.

speculator stuck to his post outside thought she had a good case the theater refunding money for tickets he had sold for the per- ly. He listened to some selections

The "hams" in the cast of one of | Brothe the soiled shows closed by the cops "guilty defendant," asked for an addrew up a set of resolutions defying journment of the disorderly conthe authorities and saying that they duct hearing, which was granted. "owed it to their profession and The woman whose complaint was their public" to go through with dismissed some time ago is said their performance and not be in- to be eagerly watching the outcome

According to their calculations, Finkelstein.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- New York, There's a bill before the legislaprides itself on its liberality and ture making it compulsory for the broad-gauged sympathies and estitown smokes, and yet the Big prevailing custom. The numbers

ticket in Row J you won't have Naturally he cannot quite over- your evening spoiled by learning, circumlocution. In a recent bid rows from the front, you are really 109 rows distant-the J on the "Don't wait on the outside while ticket meaning the ninth row of

The system of using letters on neat subterfuge for bilking the boob.

those who had purchased advance the proprietor of a radio shop haled tickets that their money would be to court complaining that a loud refunded. They made a notably so- speaker, operating full flast from phisticated and well dressed parade, early morning until late at night. After their first annoyance they ex- so distressed her that she was unpressed amusement at the opera- able to confine her attention to business affairs. Her office being One conscientious sidewalk ticket directly over the radio shop, she

formance which did not take place. played by the radio man in court

of the case of Judge Hand vs Max

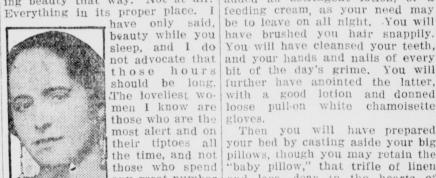
owing all that to their "profession | If it terminates the way everyand their public," they figure they one knows it will, some Sunday don't even owe a darn thing to editor should wire her for three hundred words on "Justice."

How to Achieve Beauty

society than when poorly inform- MAKE EVERY MOMENT OF YOUR DAY COUNT FOR BEAUTY

ing beauty that way. Not at all! added an astringent lotion, or a

Beauty While You Sleep Today you may think I have cleansed your face, whether with just what happened when the Volto do. You can be as lazy as you it is oily, or with a clensing please and know that you are gain- cream, if dry. Nor without having



those who are the gloves. of hours in bed women, if you so wish. When all or stretched out is ready you will go to the window

"More than ninety-nine prescrip- am going to give you several plexion-aiding fresh air. great medical profession."-Dr. Ar- will not add its full quota to your to sleep.

retire without having thoroughly the morning's light.

have only said, be to leave on all night. You will beauty while you have brushed you hair snappily. sleep, and I do You will have cleansed your teeth, not advocate that and your hands and nails of every those hours bit of the day's grime. You will should be long. further have anointed the latter, The loveliest wo- with a good lotion and donned men I know are loose pull-on white chamoisette most alert and on Then you will have prepared their tiptoes all your bed by casting aside your big the time, and not pillows, though you may retain the those who spend "baby pillow," that trifle of linen any great number and lace, dear to the hearts of

MME. HELENA on chaise longues and open it as wide as possible, Besides, before you go to bed, I breathing in the vitalizing, comof whisky are bootlegging prescripthrough with these, you may sleep you will put yourself in a serene ions and are a disgrace to the all you please, but in vain, for it frame of mind before you drop off Sleeping according to this rou-

In the first place you will not tine will bring beauty to you with



(Suggested by Mrs. Mary W.) They enjoy a bun or sandwich, Filled with butter, cheese or ham. But at four o'clock, say youngsters,

I love to hear their footsteps Rushing home when school is done-Luncheon long has been forgotten, And "starvation" has begun!

Nothing touches bread and jam!

I love to watch their faces When the jam is "extra thick," And the solemn way they sample, And taste, and turn, and lick.

One feels the same with kittens, Or a pup with eager tongue-The joy in feeding anything That's hungry and that's young.



Society-Personal-Clubs

your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

IN JAMESTOWN TUESDAY

of Washington's birth, the rooms Thursday evening. reception room and candles shed dainty refreshment course. a mellow glow over the dining

It was adorned with a large silver parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood. cup containing sweet peas and lighted with red candles in cry-

Walter W. Barnett, dressed in Colonial costume, graciously presided at the tea table. The Misses

A program of excellent music

was sponsored by Section Number home. Two of the Ladies Aid of the Jamestown Friends Church of Miss Josephine Wolf, N. King ago. floor in the church.

RYAN-KENNEDY NUPTIALS SATURDAY

urday morning at 7:30 o'clock, Second St., was united in marriage with Dr. Thomas Kennedy, Cleveland dentist, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kennedy, this city.

One hundred relatives and friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. The church altar was banked with cut flowers, palms and ferns. Before the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Eleanor McDonnell sang several nuptial songs and other wedding music was played by Miss Margaret McDonnell on the violin and by the church choir.

The bridal party was led by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, sister of the bride, with georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Cather- Xenia, ine Kennedy, sister of the bride-The bride S. Detroit St. bride, was best man. chose for her wedding gown white satin with shadow lace, beaded in

roses, arranged in a shower. McGinty, pastor of St. Augustine's March 10. Catholic Church, Jamestown.

After the church ceremony, a ilies at the Ryan home.

ninth St., Cleveland. He graduated and the injured arm dressed, from the dental college at the Uni-School in 1921. She has been em- cial art. ployed in the offices of The Buckeye Press, this city.

OFFICIAL HONORED

AT WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD The Officers' Club of Wilbur Wright field entertained the officers and their wives of the post at the field with a buffet luncheon at the home of Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Robins, of the post, Friday, in compliment to Mr. F. Trubee Davidson, of Washington, assistant secretary of war, in charge of

Other guests included Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore and Mrs. Gillmore, Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Curry and Maj. and Mrs. Jacob E. Fickle About sixty guests were present

K. OF C. PARTY

Xenia Council, No. 1801, Knights of Columbus, is entertaining with another dance and card party at St. Brigid Auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 1. Cards will be gin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. P. McKay, W. Third St., who underwent an operation at the McClellan hospital, a week ago, was able to be removed to her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Stingley, near Xenia, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

The cortege with the remains of Dr. W. G. Dice, formerly of Xenia, who died at his home in Toledo, Friday morning, will arrive at Woodland Cemetery, this city, from Springfield, O., Monday after noon at 3:15 o'clock. A brief set vice will be held at the grave-

day for Dayton, where she will spend two months with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Kalter.

Mrs. Barney M. Giles, Wilbur Wright Field, will be hostess to he Wilbur Wright Bridge Club, at

her quarters Tuesday. Mr. W. W. Hughes, Morrow, O. has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Neva Pat-

terson. Leaman St.

LENTERTAINS WITH

BRIDGE THURSDAY One of the largest and most en- | Miss Mary Cluggish, New Castle, son was the Colonial Tea which and Mrs. David Schureman (Martook place at the home of Mrs. | garet Wead) who has returned to William Sutton, S. Limestone St., Xenia after spending some time Jamestown, Tuesday from 2 until in the south, were honor guests

the Sutton home were attractive- Three tables of bridge were in Mustard assisted Mrs. Williams in blue color scheme. Emblems were high score prize, and dainty re-used with flags while effective membrances were presented each

Miss Louise Wood, student at Four tables were in progress The dainty tea table was beautiful and carried out the color combination of red, white and blue.

Miss Louise Wood, student at Four tables were Mismi University, Oxford, O.. is Mismi University, Oxford, Ox

stal holders. Each guest was members of Mrs. V. F. Brown's favored with a miniature silk flag. Sunday School Class, Trinity M. Mrs. Arthie P. Gordon and Mrs. E. Church, at her home on N. King St., Monday evening.

the papers on the program.

was furnished by the Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd. Twp., School Orchestra and the W. Market St., who have been been severely ill following a par-Misses Uza Sutton, Louise Skyles, spending several weeks in Cuba, alytic stroke at his home on the Maude Bolen and Elliot Sutton and are now in New York. They ex- Columbus Pike, several weeks perienced a rough ocean voyage ago, remains in about the same There were about 140 in attent to New York, according to word condition dance and the guests included a received here. They will visit number from Bowersville, Cedar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubois in ville and Grassy Run. The affair Warren, Pa., before returning his home in this city Friday from

which Mrs. Hamma Bland is group St., and Miss Betty Laist, N. Gal The invited guests re- loway St., are spending the week sponded generously to the request end at Miami University, Oxford, versity of Cincinnati, Mr. Richard of which they are members.

Rural Home Community Club N. King St. met at the school Thursday evening when a short program was giv- Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, N. King St. Brigid's Catholic Church was en in charge of the Misses Emma St., was resting comfortably and the scene of a pretty ceremony Sat- and Mary Benson and Margaret her condition was encouraging folwhen Miss Lenora Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, W. array of hover was a social. An attractive Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Friarray of boxes was auctioned off day. by Mr. C. S. McDaniel.

Miss Eula Custis, S. Detroit St, mouth, O. is entertaining with a week end houseparty and has as her guests: Mrs. Mildred Foster, Yellow Lucille Beatty spent Thursday in Springs; Miss Elouise Farquhar, Columbus, with friends. Jamestown; Miss Bertha Dolby, = Cedarville; Miss Helen Somers, Cedarville; Miss Edna Howland, who wore orchid satin combined Cedarville; Miss Ruth Washburn, Selma, and Miss Martha Bryson

Mss. L. Q. Jordan returned to her next. She wore a gown of green Mss. L. Q. Jordan returned to her home in Wilmington, Thursday evening, after spending the week Clarence Ryan, brother of the with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Custis,

Through a deal completed this rhinestones and pearls. Her tulle week, Mr. J. O. McDorman and veil fell to the hem of her gown State Senator L. T. Marshall have and her bouquet was of bride's exchanged properties, both located on N. King St. Mr. McDorman The nuptial high mass was cele. will move into the former Marshall brated by the Rev. Father David property at 648 N. King and the pastor of St. Brigid's Marshall family will move to the Church and the Rev. Edward A. present McDorman residence about

Mr. Arthur Jenks, Jamestown, wedding breakfast was served had his right arm at the wrist members of the two immediate fam- broken, Friday morning, when a heavy case fell on the member Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left Sat- while he was at work in a barn at urday noon for Cleveland, where New Jasper. He was brought to they will reside. Dr. Kennedy main- the offices of Drs. McClellan in tains dental offices on E. Eighty- Xenia, where an X-ray was taken

versity of Cincinnati in the spring Mr. Tom Mason left Friday night of 1926. His bride graduated from for Pittsburgh, Pa, to enter the St. Brigid's High School in 1923 Pittsburgh Artists' League to City and Dr. Kennedy from Central High take a special course in commer-

ARREST TWO SOUGHT FOR CHARGES HERE

Those present were: Miss Irma Evans, teacher; Alice, Virginia, Marjorie, and Wilma DeHaven, is released from the Lucas County joyable social functions of the sea- Ind., guest of Mrs. John Bradfield, Ruthanna Hagler, Virginia Bogan, Workhouse at Toledo, sometime ceding the event itself.) Betty and Anna Louise Mustard, sixty-day sentence served for con-Mustard, Howard and Billie De- tributing to the delinquency of a when Miss Olivia Cost entertained Haven. Ralph Bogan, Herman, minor, he will find Constable E. In keeping with the anniversary at her home on Dayton Ave., Junior and Clifford Williams, John J. Wilkins, this city, waiting to re- Leaders, room next Xenia Naand, Sam Williams. Mrs. John arrest him on a charge of abducly decorated in the red, white and play. Mrs. John Harbin won the the entertainment of the evening. tion brought by Colonel T. E. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn enter- S. and S. O. Home. shades covered the lights in the honor guest. Miss Cost served a tained members of their card club | Clemants is accused of enginfor dinner and cards at their home eering a plot whereby a seventeen on Home Ave., Friday evening year-old girl was kidnapped from the Home November 20, 1926.

> St., entertained with three tables Wilkins, armed with a warrant of cards Friday afternoon. Mrs. left for Toledo Saturday. Labron informally entertained Wednesday evening with cards

CRAIG SCHOOL

IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles Williams delight

fully entertained Craig School

Tuesday evening, in honor of her daughter Martha and son, Clif-

ford's birthdays. The evening was

spent in games and later a deli-

cious refreshment course was

town, who is in the Espey Hospital by Colonel Andrews, is serving a with injuries received in the auto-Thelma White and Cleo Tidd also Mrs. Steele Poague will open her train wreck east of Xenia, Wednesin Colonial dress received the home on W. Church St., next Tues- day morning, in which her daugh- state reformatory at Marysville, The Misses Mary Sutton day afternoon to the Junior Wo- ter, Miss Gertrude Neff, was killed, O., but her term does not expire and Margaret Glass as George and man's Club. Mrs. W. Crawford is recovering according to hospital for some time, it is learned by Martha Washington assisted in Craig and Miss Steele will give attaches. She received cuts about Sheriff Tate. She will also be ar-

Mr. George Spencer, who has

Espey Hospital, where he underwent an operation several weeks

Miss Helen Sayre, of the Uni for a silver offering for the Ladies O., attending the initiation cere- Sayre of Cincinnati and Mr. Edward Aid which is planning a new oak monies of Delta Gamma Sorority, Sayre of the University of Dayton, will spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre,

Knick. The program was follow- lowing a delicate lung operation at

Miss Ruth Morgan will spend at Miami University, Oxford, is the week end in Cleveland, the spending the week end with her guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Heath-man, W. Second St., and has as her guest. Miss Charlotte Knost, Ports-

Miss Dorothy Johnston and Miss

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OFFICERS READY TO

When Gus Clements, Lima, O., drews, superintendent of the O.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate detailed the Mrs. W. A. Labron, E. Market constable to perform this duty and Virginia Brady, Lima, also al-

leged to be connected with the Mrs. Leroy Neff, near James- abduction plot in an affidavit filed similar sentence at the women's THURSDAY, MARCH 3: rested and returned to Xenia upon FRIDAY, MARCH 4:

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-al or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days pre-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26: Cake and pie sale, Friends Loyal

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P.

Phi Delta Kappa.

Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

Red Men P. of X. D. of A. W. R. C. Rebekahs.

Eagles.

Swift Justice



ing at Springfield, over the week end, includes: Miss Faye Ledbetter Miss Clara Wright, Miss Allegra Hawes, Mrs. Mary Allen and Miss Henryetta Logan, who went on Sat urday and the Misses Alice and Nelle Rinck, Miss Elsie Weber, Mrs. Laura Alexander, Miss Madge Cooley and Miss Logan, Sunday,

Miss Sophia Ann Riley. serving as prosecutor in Kansas City, Mo., municipal St., is confined to her home with court, recently disposed of 100 cases in one day. She is giving up the job soon to be who has been ill with a severe atsecretary to a congressman. tack of pneumonia is improving.

BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE SHORTLY BEFORE PUBLIC SALE

The building is used as a com-

Mrs. Ray Hickman, W. Market

Mr. Aaron Turner, E. Third St.

an attack of grip.

Shortly before a sheriff's sale bination second hand store, black was to be held on the premises, smith shop and dwelling. Flames fire broke out in a one-story frame were first discovered in a room on building at E. Church and Taylor the east side, in the second hand Sts., owned by the late A. A. store division, by two boys, sons Gwynn, colored, and virtually de- of the late owner, when they enstroyed the entire structure be tered a room to build a fire in a fore it was brought under control stove preparatory to conducting a

by firemen Saturday morning. sale of the premises as the estate It. was the third fire in this is being settled. building within the past two years. | Blaze broke out at 8:40 o'clock One year ago the building was al- and was not brought under con trol until 10:06 o'clock. An at Origin of the blaze is undeter- tempt was made to beat out the mined. The contents were totally flames before summoning the dedestroyed and the entire loss is es. partment and by the time firetimated at several hunderd dol- men arrived, the flames had gain-

ed great head-way. Water was played on the structure for more than an hour and nearby buildings, endangered, were Business and Professional Women's the loss is covered by insurance. saved. It is not known whether

50-50 DANCE

Moose Hall Monday Eve. Feb. 28th

Jones 5-piece Orchestra

At 8 p. m.

Will Play

Public is invited to attend.

Permanent Waving Demonstration



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At 8 O'clock

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steady gains made by Oldsmobile during the past two years predicat

General Motors Corporation and its robe pictured on the right. Firs

running the shaft in a vertical rather than a horizontal position. The upper end is held rigid while the lower is held by spring controlled hour or an hour's reading in bed. rollers. Any lack of balance is automatically recorded on a chart. Both semi-robe which comes in a var-

al is removed to bring it into bal- pers have taken recently. I have ance. The shaft is again tested and seen them in all colors and all a final test is made with both ends free to register any deviation.

"That is what is meant when it is said that a crankshaft is both statically and dynamically balance

PAIGE PEOPLE WILL PUT EIGHT CYLINDER **CAR IN PRODUCTION**

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Mair St., local representatives of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. that it will put its new eight-cylinder car in production in March. Full facilities of the factory will be devoted to catching up with the orders already on hand as a result of exhibiting the eight in advance at the leading automobile shows.

Twelve show cars were built expressly for the shows, each car appearing in several cities, and everywhere it became a center of interest. Although prospective purchasers had no opportunity to ride in the new car, many wer sufficiently impressed with the beauty and style of the model and

the clean-cut lay-out of the chassis to place orders for future delivery. Only the five-passenger sedan was exhibited; nevertheless, or ders have been placed for other models by motorists assured that all bodies on the new chassis will be fully up to the traditionally high standards of Paige design finish, and appointments. The complete line of Paige eights will include six models—the passenger touring car, \$2295; th cabriolet roadster, four-passenge

\$2655; the coupe, four-passenger

\$2655; the seven-passenger sedan

\$2655; and the limousine, \$2795. The addition of the eight to the three series of sixes will place Paige dealers in the advantageous position of having a line of twenty models, completely covering the price field between the lowest and highest price classes. The price range is well illustrated by the five-passenger closed car types, of six models—the 6-45 brougham at \$1095; the 6-45 sedan, \$1195; the

WHAT to WEAR and HOW to WEAR IT



By LUCY CLAIRE Favorite Fashion Adviser

Mr. Reuter tendered praise to the Take, for example, the bat

policies that have brought the cor- which is of a blue and white Turk poration to the position of emin. ish cloth similar to our Turkish ence it has attained. Part of this towels, is just what is needed in success, he said, has been due to a robe of this type-being pleas the consistent advancements made ing to the wearer and at the same by Oldsmobile, and the parent corporation is solidly backing Oldsmobile to greater success.

time easily laundered. Whether the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man cares to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man care to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man care to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man care to quickly slip it on after his steaming bath or personal time easily laundered to the man care to quickly slip it on after his steaming time easily laundered to the man care to the man c Recapitulating the records of 1926, Mr. Reuter pointed out that the automobile industry as a whole the will find it roomy and comfortable. The comfortable of t has gained 2.88 per cent during the comfortable. The bath slippers, to Xenia to face a charge of year while the gain for the year by you will note, are of the same ma- forgery. terial-making this addition to the Arraigned before R. O.

were D. S. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager and H. S. Wier, assistant general sales tractive in their gray and blue and rose stripes that they have caught tractive in their gray and blue and rose stripes that they have caught the fairer several and any mer municipal court judge, and "The General Motors Corporation has just perfected a new testing machine for determining the static and the men's departments to purchase on the men's department of the men's department on the men's department of the men's department on the men's department of the men's department of the chine for determining the static and these attractive robes for themdynamic balance of a crankshaft, selves. They are of lighter weight and one is now being used at Olds than the first robe I described to Motor Works. The element of friction is eliminated in this test by theless. French flannel, as you

ends of the shaft are similarly test- iety of materials—woolen for wined.

"The chart records any lack of balance in the shaft and excess methalance in the

He Pets



which Paige will have no less than John Lorch, elected as Columbia University's model stu-6-65 landau-brougham, \$1395; the dent, admitted petting and 5-65 sedan, \$1495; the 6-75 sedan, swearing, but denied drinking \$1695, and the new 8-85 sedan at or smoking.

leathers, including alligator and seal, but perhaps the leather to Xenia by County Road Patrolwhich makes up the most com- man Kenneth C. Barr. Dilver Belfortable slipper is kidskin and, of den, auto club secretary, accomfew weeks course, that can be obtained in panied Barr on the trip. that they are gay and riotous, all colors, as well as the staple | Sheriff Ohmer Tate was inform-

> RETURN PRISONER HERE UPON ALLEGED CHARGE OF FORGERY

Culminating a two months

Oldsmobile in domestic sales, he said, was 38.15 per cent, or more said, was 38.15 per cent, or more detail. than thirteen times as much as the detail.

During the last year or so there hearing is set for Saturday, March n a great vogue for French 5. He was arranging to furnish

He was arrested and returned

ed of Russell's whereabouts when he became involved in trouble in in connection with wrong auto license plates.

nvolved was not divulged

TO ASSESS PENALTY ON LAX DOG OWNERS

Tags for male dogs cost \$1 and or female dogs \$3. After Monday he charge will be \$2 and \$4, re-

Sale of tags this year is running about 400 shy of the record of 1926 at this time. The plates may be urchased at the County Auditor's fice. The office closes at 4:30 p. Monday.

REPUTATION YEARS AGO-IS STILL GOOD

itor found news in the fact that nce of ninety miles at an averour. The item read:

An affidavit charging him with Then was added this editorial forgery was filed by the Exchange opinion; "That certainly is making Bank of Cedarville. The amount splendid time over country roads."

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Now ready for your inspection and personal test-a finer Dodge Brothers Motor Car than ever before, due to many new and vitally important improvements. So important, in fact, that

only a personal inspection will give you an adequate idea of

what further engineering advances and greater production have accomplished in extra values. Read this partial list of the

A New Clutch-Simple, Prompt, Sure and

New Body Lines—as smart and graceful as

New Color Combinations of Striking Beauty

Improved Universal Joint, Propeller Shaft, Differential and Axle Shaft—creating greater

And Many Other Smart New Refinements of

Remember, too, that all these are in addition to many impor-

tant improvements recently announced, including the five-

bearing crank shaft and the two-unit starting, lighting

and ignition system that inspired owners to new expres-

Look at these big roomy cars and you will realize that it is

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Seats Re-designed for greater comfort

sturdiness and resistance to wear

latest improvements and then investigate:

Softer Pedal Action

Easier Gear Shifting

Still Sturdier Bodies

sions of enthusiasm and satisfaction.

any on the boulevards

New Silent-Type Muffler

Silent.

REMY WESTINGHOUSE

ANKENEY & WEAVER

West Market St.

and others gained fame as automobile racing drivers. Many of the racing records set by a Buick distributors.

After Monday, February 28, a penty of \$1.00 assessed against all g owners in Greene County who ew license tags for their pets, will e enforced, it is announced. Monay is the dead-line date for purhase of the plates without delin-

BUICK WAS EARNING

'Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore started out towards Fort ower Buick Model 10, going fortyfive miles out and return and making the distance in five hours.' This was the first horizontal

four cylinder valve-in-head Buick the stock car records they set car was the 250 mile Indianapoli ever built, and was quite a sensa- seventeen years ago still stand on record, which stood for man;

tion in its day. It was in this car Model 10 was started in several that Louis Chevrolet, Bob Burman hundred races, finishing first in the reputation are being shown by The hundred races, finishing first in the reputation are being shown by The Among Xenia Garage Co., Greene County

OLDSMOBILE

Announces the Appointment of a New Dealer

BALES MOTOR SALES

E. SMITH GARAGE

West Second St.

It is with great pleasure that Olds Motor Works announces this new member of the Oldsmobile dealer organization.

This association—brought about by a close similarity of business ideals—will mean much to Oldsmobile owners and friends in this vicinity.

Our new dealer will give, at all times, that excellent and thoroughly satisfying service which his own reputation and Oldsmobile policy demands. He will carry a full line of cars and maintain always, a complete stock of parts, so that the requirements of every Oldsmobile customer and owner can be immediately supplied.

Whether you are an Oldsmobile owner at present, or are considering a car sometime in the future, you are invited to call, go through this establishment, and inspect the open and closed body types of the new Oldsmobile Six now on display.

> OLDS MOTOR WORKS LANSING, MICHIGAN

OLDSMOBILE



BECAUSE of the sharp price reductions now prevailing on many of the 20 charming Paige cars, you can buy one enclosed car-the Brougham on the 6-45 chassis -for only \$1095 f.o.b. factory.

This Brougham is one of the most popular of the many new Paige models

in both Sixes and Eights. But should you prefer a car of a different size or type, you will be able to make the same worthwhile saving. You will not find in any other cars of comparable quality and comparable beauty-such downright dollar-for-dollar value.

Paige has reduced only its prices. Its cars are still the style leaders of the industry.

They are powerful cars—with larger, speedier, more quickly accelerated motors—with such distinctive mechanical improvements as air cleaners, rubber-cushioned clutches, bronze-backed bearings, silent chain timing and Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Let us show you these charming style cars soon. Drive the model of your choice—there's no obligation whatsoever.

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AGE THREE

HORSE REPLACED BY DODGE WHEN MEXICO

fic in congeseted districts to be Glen Mitchel on E. Church and lems facing congress in regard to slowed down to the plodding walk Evans Ave. Meet me at each of aviation are being met satisfacof dray horses, Mexico City has the places mentioned. Watch for torily in the material division of ruled Dobbin off the streets. The B. Y. P. U. program in this paper. capital of Mexico has become one of the world's most completely motorized cities

This results from a law that recently went into effect which for-George Gaines, Supt. bids the use of any metal tired vehicle on the city pavements. The metal shoes of horses, of course, come under the ban. Public demand for the law grew out of heavy expense for upkeep of pavement which was said by engineers to be Belle Tibbs; song, "Sweet Hour due to metal shod hoofs and wheels. The speeding up of traffic was also union; reading of minutes, secre-

was brought to Detroit by James G. Shirley, General Manager of Cia Misses Mary Allen and Estella de Ventas, S. A., Mexico Washington; City Dealer for Dodge Brothers cars "Africa" native African, Mr. Morand Graham Brothers trucks, who ake, student at Wilberforce; solo, is visiting Dodge Brothers and Gra- Mrs. Morake, student at Wilberham Brothers plants here.

Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please Brothers cars. "The immense vol- be on time. ume of these orders which have poured into our office since the law was passed a few weeks ago," Mr. Shirley says, "is convincing evidence of the good name which these sturdy cars and trucks enreceived in Mexico City alone for fifty Graham Brothers trucks.

"These trucks are by far the most program. popular commercial transportation thers units for ambulances, police p. patrols and practically every other chicken ers trucks are used also by a ma- Don't miss this! jority of our large Mexican and American fleet owners.

eight cars and trucks, thirty-six are the fourth quarterly conference. of Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers make, while at Pachuca, the world's largest silver mining camp, producing sixty per cent of cars and Graham Brothers trucks queen's decision was in the story ial representative of the general

fifty rail cars of the interurban class Esther, banner leader. ines leading out of Mexico City in all directions.

Johnston Motor Sales sells Dodge for benefit of the third district,

CHEVROLET MOTORS LARGEST MAKER OF GEAR SHIFT TRUCKS

Attaining a production of 112,499 commercial vehicles during 1926, an increase of more than 132 per cent over the preceding year, the Chevrolet Motor Company is now the world's largest manufacturer of gear shift trucks, according to figures just announced by com-

The increase is a gain of 64,200

This enormous increase is attributed in no small degree to the numerous refinements and lowered prices of the new trucks. Dealers everywhere reported an enthusiastic reception by the public of these new models. The 1925 production in its turn

had more than doubled the 1924 output of 23,134 trucks.

turing schedules an even greater monthly production is contemplated for the truck division during the coming months to insure dealers a sufficient supply to meet the growing demand.

all truck production records for a Christian Church; Sister Bertha single month in the history of the Smith, the M. E. Church, presiding company. The previous high mark elder Nichols and the Rev. Mr. was in September, 1926, when 12, Fisher, of the First A. M. E. have 845 trucks were manufactured.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent TEL. 91-R

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock, Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Bible School. H. W Gales, Supt. We invite you to come and spend an hour with us in the study of the word of God. 10:45 a. m., worship and ser- McCook Field, Dayton, has con-

this church with a welcome. message to so fit in to each preceding message, so as there will field, Friday night.

be a uniform teaching of the The secretary and his assistant

things that Jesus preached, taught H. J. Davison, Washington, were and practiced. So the coming Sab- guests of Brig. Gen. William E. bath morning's message will be Gilmore, commandant of the new the sixth of a series of sermons on Wilbur Wright field, while in Daythis line of thought, the interest ton on a tour of inspection of Mo

B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Elizabeth special interest in new developments one of great inspiration, gress made at the field. ning is of no exception to or the The five-year aviation program the program for this Sabbath evel has assumed new life after it was inspiring programs that have been assured the President would ap-

inspiration with others. The Willing-Workers will hold a

ing at the old Bass building. The Doo-Little group will serve before congress now, CITY BARS DOBBIN at the residence of Mrs. Jennie | "We don't want to equal proton Sts., this Saturday evening. While most cities still allow traf- serve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment." He said that great prob-

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a.

Preaching, 10:30 a.m.

U. 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Group No. 1 program. Leader, Mrs. Eula Kennedy song, choir; scripture reading Miss Ethel Gaines; prayer, Mrs. Of Prayer"; repeating the pledge, tary; solo, Mr. Cyrus Turner; talk News of this progressive move to children, Mrs. Carrie Singer; piano solo, Ruth Garvin; duet, discussion of topic, force; recitation, Audrey Jones; Mr. Shirley brought with him or- duet, Mr. Ralph and Raymond ders for unprecedented numbers of Goodin; solo, Mr. Thomas Holmes;

> THIRD M. E. CHURCH Market St. Rev. B. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Oscar Bowan will preach iov in the Mexican Capitol. During at 11 a. m. Come and hear him. a single week recently orders were He is a wonderful speaker. At rally. They have arranged a fine O. Home Cadet band.

equipment in this section of Mexing. There will be a social at of home-talent stage vehicles, as ico. In Mexico City the government the pastor's home at 509 E. Main uses upwards of 100 Graham Bro- St., Saturday from 9 a. m. to 10 m. There will be served: 1926. municipal activity. Graham Broth- and corn bread and ice cream. in December, 1926, met with great

The last quarterly conference will be held Thursday, March 3. "At El Oro, a mining town near I am asking all members to come Mexico City, out of a total of thirty- Sunday and pay their dollar for

> ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

All Sunday School pupils all silver mined, Dodge Brothers asked to tell Sunday what the outnumber all other makes combin- told by Miss Lucretia Jones last manager of the Pennsylvania Rail- Trustees. Sunday

leadership," Mr. Shirley says, "is tended with lively discussions. Elk's Club. the dependability and mountain Class 2B had largest number presclimbing ability of these cars and ent, Miss Nina Carroll, teacher. trucks. So powerful is the Dodge Total collection for school \$5.56. Nation." The committee in charge, rescued a number of machines that Brothers engine that more than Mrs. W. S. Rogers, teacher of

type have been equipped with Gra- Forty-five young people were attend. ham Brothers power uits. These are present Thursday evening at the posed of M. H. Schmidt, chairman, Clement L. Kimmel as admin operated on former steam railroad parsonage in a penny age party = conducted by Misses Nana Ecles. Sarah Taylor and Jessie Harris

> Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, leader. Sunday will be a high day with us. 10:45 a. m., worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Crucifixion." Special feature, solo, Miss Nina Carroll.

12:30 p. m., Sunday School. Special features, reading, Mrs Sallie Watkins; duet, Misses Hilda Lynn and Anna Samuels. W. S. Rogers, Supt.

6:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and program. J. A. McGinnis, Pres. Miss Venzella Scurry, Sec'y. The young peoples meeting is growing in interest and numbers.

7:00 p. m., we shall worship at the First A. M. E. Church where the union revival shall be held next week. Much good is being accomplished. Come praying.

over the 1925 production of 48, is confined indoors suffering from an injury sustained when he ran a nail in his right foot while at

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosswhite, of Washington C. H., in company with their sister, Mrs. Pearl Thomas, of Jamestown, were guests Thursday evening of Prof A. Taylor and wife, E. Main St.

Mr. William Fishback, E. According to present manufac. St., is seriously ill at his home. Mrs. Bertha Watson, E. Main St., is among the sick, suffering from the grip.

The union revival services at the Zion Baptist Church this week have been largely attended and Production during January, 1927, great interest taken. The Rev. A. totalling 15,927 trucks, also broke W. Cromwell representing the each preached strong sermons Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St., with telling effect. The revival is showing new models in trucks will begin Sunday night at the and pleasure cars. Will begin Sunday night at the First A. M. E., Rev. Fisher, pastor. Mr. Calvin Hatcher, E. Market St., suffered a stroke of paralysis,

M'COOK FIELD WINS PRAISE IN ADDRESS OF AVIATION CHIEF

Friday morning.

Theme of sermon: "Jesus tributed more to advancement of Talking By The Way." A cordial aeronautics than any other agency invitation is extended to you and in the United States, F. Trubee your friends to worship with us at Davidson, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, told It is the aim of the pastor of more than 200 officers and experts this church to have each sermon of McCook and Wright Fields, at

is still in the increase. Come and cook Field and Wright Field, Fairshare the blessing that awaits field. The party inspected the new Wilbur Wright Field with

This bill provides for greater ac-

tion," said Davison, "but we want which McCook and Wilbur Wright Fields are a part.

SUTTON WRITES NEW MUSICAL SHOW FOR **AMERICAN LEGION**

ing production of the "Yankee home. No other occupants of Wednesday March 2. a three-act musical play either car were hurt. with a World War background written and directed by John T Sutton, of local amateur theatrical fame, to be given sometime in March, was made Saturday. The home-talent show is for the benefit of Joseph Foody Post. American Legion, and will have a

have not been set. All persons interested in becoming members of the cast are asked Babe Ruth will leave here tonight to meet in the Assembly Room at for New York, where he will talk the Court House at 7 o'clock Tues- salary terms with Jake Ruppert, day evening when preliminary details will be formulated.

The show will be personally diof William Rickles with the musical lines under direction of H. E. 3 p. m. the trustees will have a Seall, director of the O. S. and S.

At 8-p. m. there will be preachto local prominence as a composer \$75,000. co-author with Emmett Hardy of "The Lady in Blue," presented in His most recent success. pie and slaw, chiddlins "The Terrible Demon," presented

CHICAGO MAN WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS

road, will address Xenia Kiwanis The reason for this outstanding Sunday School was largely at- Club next Tuesday evening at the has purchased a derrick with which

> which has arranged for the ad- were helpless within themselves dress, is urging all Kiwanians to to escape from the plight in which The committee is com- they were placed.

S. O. Hale. Arrangements have also been social this coming Saturday eve- tivity in aeronautics with an ap- made for Mr. Strouse to address propriation of \$20,000,000. It is pupils of Central High School public sale on Wednesday, March Tuesday morning.

when he was struck by the auto places in their respective turns took in Thurston of Dayton, Wedowned and driven by County Re- during the coming season, begin- nesday night. Jamestown, Thursday night. Mr. Thomas headed his car into the ship.

RUTH ENDS MOVIE CAREER-SEEKS CASH

cast of 100 people. The dates LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 .- Having disported before the camera to complete his first motion picture, owner of the New York Yankees. Ruth has already refused a renewal of his contract on last rected by Mr. Sutton but in charge year's terms-a contract which called for \$52,000 a year. Babe is said to be holding out for \$100, 000, although it is thought here he could be persuaded to sign if Mr. Sutton originally came in offered a sum in the vicinity of

BELLBROOK

Mrs. John Higgins and son, Her of Dayton, spent Sunday with friends in and around town. Funeral services for Calvin Williamson, who died Tuesday, were held at Qurie's Church Thursday, and burial made in Bellbrook Cemetery. The death of Mr. William son, robs Sugarcreek Twp. of one of her best citizens. He leaves beside the widow, two children Morris and Mae Williamson, the Frank E. Strouse, Chicago, spec- former being at present a mem ber of the Township Board of

Our local garageman Glenn Hess to pull stuck automobiles from the Mr. Strouse will speak on "mire and the clay" and place them 'Transportation-The Life of the on solid ground. Already he has

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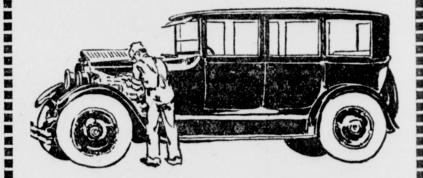
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SWIGART BROTHERS

Harry Kimmel, will offer the per for sale

'The Buckeye Loop," a six-team hours Wednesday. baseball league organized within W. H. Sidenstrike, who is op-Greene and Montgomery Counties, erating Ex-Commissioner C. M. and composed of clubs from Day- Austin's sugar camp, has made Rodney Roberts, Jamestown, re- Beavertown and Bellbrook, will of maple molasses ceived severe bruises and had his give Sunday afternoon exhibitions Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess, son

corder B. F. Thomas, Xenia, near ning some time in April or May. A Mrs. Nellie Soward visited Mr. regular schedule has been worked and Mrs. Harry McGinnis and Dr. Mr. Roberts was standing along out and so far as possible will be Hall and family at Waynesville, side the auto of Earl Glass, James- carried through to the liner. Har- Thursday town, who was parked on the left ry E. Watson, who has been chos-

Robert Hultgren, of West Maple Walton Spahr, William Spitler and

yours to enjoy. Come and get the prove the bill, Davison said in his S. W. Guyton and City Manager istrator of the estate of the late Street has five fine police pups family, John Hurley and family, ter sonal property of the deceased at Gibson on Tuesday, a son.

A QUESTION

After reading a few of Machia-

velli's essays on chicanery, one

wonders how long he would last

as a modern used car dealer. It

would give him a great laugh,

we know, to see how conscien-

tiously we recondition our Used

Cars before offering them for

sale. But the proof of a prin-

ciple is in its success - and the

laugh would be on him, after all.

Johnston Motor Sales

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE

AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Xenia, Osborn, Harshman, over one hundred and fifty gallons left knee dislocated and crushed of the sport at each of the named Gariel and Mrs. Nettie Wilson

The Willing Workers' Sunday side of the road, in the ditch, head en manager of the Bellbrook team, School class gave an oyster supper ed towards Xenia. The lights of informs us that his team when for its members and their fami-the Glass machine blinded Mr. complete will be able to give all lies at the town hall on last Tues-Thomas who was coming in the other members of the organization day night, about fifty being pre opposite direction, it is said, and a merry chase for the champion- sent to enjoy the feast, and also a good social time which followed. fence, striking Mr. Roberts. The Allen Good will make public sale Those who placed their feet under Announcement of the forthcom- injured man was removed to his of his personal farm property on the table and did full justice to the repast were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and family, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry daughter, Louise, Paul Spitler, Mr. ney and son, Donas Bibson on Tuesday, a son. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel, Mr. and and son, Gerald, Mr. and B. F. Thomas, of Cedarville, was Mrs. Carl Wright and children, ry Dale and children and Mrs. a visitor in the village a few Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess and daugh- Joseph Dougherty.



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Full-Crown Fenders New full crown one-piece fenders add a note of smartness to the new and supremely beautiful

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Modish new bullet-type head and cowl lamps add
a pleasing touch of beauty and style. AC Oil Filter A new AC oil filter removes all dirt from the oil

supply-assuring greater oil mileage and a minimum of motor wear. AC Air Cleaner Anew AC air cleaner safeguards motor parts from

excessive wear by removing all dust and grit from air passing through carburetor and into the engine. New Tire Carrier A new Tire Carrier of improved design is mounted on the frame—entirely free from the body.

New Door Handles New remote control door handles-handily located in center of doors—provide a beauty and convenience feature new to the low-price field.

The Coach . . . \$595

The Coupe . . . \$62.5

The Sedan . . . \$695

The Landau . . . \$745

The Touring or Roadster . .

The Sport Cabriolet \$

1-TonTruck \$495 1/2-TonTruck \$395 Balloon Tires now standard on all models. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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BEALL & LONG Jamestown, Ohio TULLIS SALES CO., Yellow Springs, O.

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THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927

I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT. ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

Classified Advertising Rates

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks. Personal. Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering, Dressmaking, Millinery, Beauty Culture, Professional Services, Roofing, Plumbing, Heating, Electricians, Wiring, Building, Contracting, Painting, Papering, Repairing, Refinishing, Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Sales. 22 Situations Wanted. 23 Help Wanted—Instruction

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 4 Dogs-Canaries-Pets Poultry-Eggs-Supplie Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

BUSINESS CARDS

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

PIPE-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 360.

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

AUTOMOTIVE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

store demonstrators, must be well dressed and good talkers. Call Mr. Scheu at Regil Hotel,

EARN \$65—Hundred gilding cards at home. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Silvertone, 132 Nassau St., New York, Dept. 123.

A. D. 1927.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

(Feb. 19-26—Mar 5.)

YOUTHS ARRESTED

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-

DOGS-CANARIES-PETS pups. Douglas Neal, Jamestown, R. 3 or ½ mile north of Port William. FULL BLOODED_Fox terrier

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

Advertisements ordered for irgular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. No adrive tisement will be taken for irgular insertions will be charged to the one-time rate. The control of the cont the one-time rate. No adsement will be taken for less the cost of three lines. Sperates for yearly advertising Phone 4020F-15.

ONE BAY-Horse coming eight years old. Hugh Turnbull, Ce-darville, Phone 2 on 112

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

sweeper, a real bargain at Elch-man & Miller, W. Main St. HAND MADE—Harness, repairing WBAP and oiling. O. W. Everhart, 113 KPRC Con E. Main St., Phone 625.

GET IT AT DONGES

FURNITURE—And stoves Men-denhall, N. King St., Phone 736.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT-

ROOMS—For light housekeep-ing, nice for one or two. Call in the mornings. 305 W. Market.

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

M!SCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 Derry. WOC (484) Davenport, St. Johns M. E.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

o kind during her illness and nd at her death; also for the loral tributes.

A NEW FOUR-Room cottage in Xenia priced to sell; would take light car. Owner leaving city. See Grieve & Harness. 5 ROOM COTTAGE—Large lot, furnace, water and electricity. 716 W. Second, St., Phone 323W.

> TOM LONG-Real Estate Man. will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 2. W. Main St. REAL ESTATE FOR

EXCHANGE

CITY PROPERTY-And farms bought, sold or traded for by Dayton Real Estate and Develop-ment Co, 411-412 Miami Savings Bidg., Dayton. Ask J. F. Meur-

FARMS FOR SALE

DESTRABLE FARM-Of 100 acres near Centerville, Montgomery County, W. A. Malsbary, So. Charleston, Ohio.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto Wreck. ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier

USED CARS FOR SALE

SEW, EMBROIDER—For us at home in spare time. Easy, profitable home work, Write immediately. Beacon Novelty, 107 W.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Nellie C. Francisco
Deceased.
William A. Francisco has been

WE PAY \$72.00 hunderd gilding Easter card sets. Pleasant work. No selling. Free information. Modern Card Co. 246 Fifth Ave., New York.

WOMEN—Make big money sewing aprons: easy work: materials cut, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope. Idol, 156 E. 42nd N. Y. MARE—\$25 to \$50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEB. 26 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 6:30 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield— Milton Lodge No. 93, Knights of Pythias Male Quartetts. 7:15 P. M.—WTIC (476) Hartford— Intercollegiate Hockey Match, Yale U. vs. Harvard U.

8:15 P. M.—KOIL (306) Omahe—
Figum's Juvenile Double Violin Trio.
10:00 P. M.—PWX (400) Havana—The
Cuban Carnaval Ball.

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS

6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WLW (423) Cincl. Organ Concert.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Organ recital.
WOK (411) Chicago. Tip Top String Ensemble.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Hub Trio.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale.

6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
Z (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias Male Quartette.
WEAF (492) N. Y. To be announced.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Program. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WFHH (355) Clearwater. Band Concer

7:00°P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WORD (275) Batavia. Concert,
WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale.
WHB (366) Kansas City. WHB Concert Or-

UNSCARIFIED—White seed clover seed, \$3.00 per bu. H. w. Cline, Oregonia, R. R. No. 1.

7:10 P.M. 8:10 P.M. (E.T.)
WBZ (333) Springfield. Boston Symphony
WAMD (244) Mpls. Radio Movie Club.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Boston Symphony TWO HORSE—Farm wagon; one Oliver sulky breaking plow; also White Legnorn eggs for setting, S. P. Mallow.

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WLW (423) Cincin. Ford and Glenn. WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Program. WIP (509) Phila. Recital.

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLIB (303) Chicago. Drake Concert En-BARLEY FOR SEED—Threshed before the rains, recleaned, K. M.
Johnston and H. M. Smith, Phone
No. 1, Bowersville.

WIB (303) Cheage.

WCAE (461) Pitts. Studio Program.
WEEL (349) Beston. Studio program.
WOLL (306) Omaha. Music.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Song Recital. FULL LINE—Of bicycles, cheap.
See Carroll-Binder, 118 E. MainSee Carroll-Binder, 118 E. MainSong Recital.

WCAE (461) Fitts. Studio Program. WEEI (349) Boston. Studio program. NOIL (306) Omaha. Music.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Song Recital.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. The Poor C WHAS (400) Havana. Organ Recital.

and WDAF.

KYW (536) Chicago. Musical.

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WSB (428) Atlanta. Atwater-Kent, South-

8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.) KOIL (306) Omaha. Double Violin Trio. 8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T. WGN (303) Chicago. Studio Program. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M.)

KFAB (441) Lincoln. Little Sym, Lony.

WLW (423) Cincl. Special feature.

WHK (273) Cleveland. Novelties.

WIP (509) Phila. Clivenden Male Quar-

WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal. 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) WMAK (266) Buffalo. Gowanda H. S. Pro

FIVE ROOMS—House with bath, S. Chestnut St., Phone 28dW.

MODERN APT.—5 rooms and bath, KLDS (441) Independence. Studio Program. WJZ (455) N. Y. Keystone Due. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Old Time Fid-

> 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
> WRC (469) Wash. Kitt Hour of Music.
> WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Little Symphony
> WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Musical pro 9:30 P. M.

> 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) KGO (361) Oakland. Studio Program. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.) KYW (536) Chicago. Congress Carni-

WMCA (341) N. Y. Popular.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry.

WANT TO DANCE? 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WCAE (461) Pittsburgh, Kennywood Parl 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WLW (423) Cincinnati—Castle Farm,
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Gus Edwards.
WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft. 8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WAIU (294) Columbus. Dance. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) VMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 8:40 P. M. 9:40 P. M. (E.T.) WLW (423) Cinci. Castle Farm. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beact
WIP (509) Phila. El Patio.
WFHH (355) Clearwater. Fort Harrison
WTIC (476) Hartford. Club Worthy. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) 9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Le Perroquet de Park 9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E. 1.)
WBZ (333) Springfield—Brunswick. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Piers
WRC (469) Wash. Frivolity Club.
WOK (238) Chicago—Town Club.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East: 58 a. m. accommodation, daily ex-ept Sunday; 10:46 a. m., coach and frains from Columbus and East; 4.15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommoda-tion, daily except Sunday; 2:38 p. m; 6:45 p. m; accommodation; trains to Cincinnati: 4:30 a. m; 4:45 a. m; 7:15 a. m. 9:41 a. m. accommodation, daily ex-

trains from Cincinnati: 5:48 a m. accommodation, daily ex-cept sunday; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m; 6:55 p m.; 11:44 p. trains for Dayton and West: 6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianapolis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and

ept Sunday; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.,

mcago sieepers; 10:30 L. m., St. t Trains from Dayton and West: m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from rains for springfield:

All the above trains operate on ni entral Standard time. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy East Hound-1:32 a. m. for James-town, washington C. m., and Chiliwest Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Dame on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES

frains from springfield:

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
First car every morning except Sunday leaves Aenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.00. Cars leave Aenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.00. Cars leave Aenia at mctuding 10:00 p. m. to and mctuding 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

89 1-4 deg. W. 19:80 poles to a stake in Ale E. 97 poles to a stake in Ale E.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.
PWX (400) Havana. Organ Recital.

7:45 P. M.

8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Murmuring Baritone.

8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Music.
KPRO (297) Houston. Skyline Studio Concert.
KLDS (441) Independence. Studio program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Balkite Hour—Damrosch Symphony Orchestra program to WEEI, WGR, WFI. WRC, WCAE, WTAMS and nolingays only. Connections at and nolingays only. Connections at and nolingays only. Connections at The Market Sussessing Connections at the content of the con

wilmington-Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. 11., 6 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday With the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 and illness, have aged Chaplin.
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His hair is heavier with silver now.
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SHERIFF'S SALE

the Common Pleas Court, partial hearing in court. it the January term thereof, A. D

ed and described as follows: being a part of the S. W. and N. W. quarters Sec. No. 24, Twp. No. 3, Range No. 7 of lands between the Miami Rivers and the Township of Bath, Greene County, Ohio, beginning at a stone at the S E. corner of a tract of 16 9-10 acres formerly owned by John W. Wolf such cor-10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)

VYW (536) Chicago. Congress Carnival.

WMCA (341) N. Y. Popular.

10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WSB (428) Atianta. Studio Program.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

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WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Buster Club.

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WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

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FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WRC (467) Washington. Boy Scout Celebration.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Intercollegiate Hockey, Harvard U. vs. Yale U.
WSUI (484) Iowa. Baskethall, University of lowa vs. Chicago U.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Fireside Philosophies
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WMCA (341) N. Y. "Fights."
9:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WMCA (341) N. Y. "Fights."
8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School. Smerry So.

lands heretofore owned by Michael Spangler, now deceased and set off to Aaron Spangler by commissioners appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Clark County, Ohio, in proceedings in Court, pending in spartition at the December term of said Court 1858 which proceedings of said Court in the premises are recorded in Vol. 14 pages Nos. 447 and 459 final records of said Court and the said premises conveyed by Aaron Spangler and wife to James McCarty by deed dated August 1, 1885, recorded in Vol. 70 page 587 Greene County Land Records.

TRACT NO. 2.—Situate in the Township of Bath in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and being part of N. W. and S. W. quarter of section 24, Township 3 Range 7 between the Miami Rivers, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center

bounded and described as follows Beginning at a stake in the cente of said section; thence S. 2 deg 30 min. W. 60.9 poles to a stake thence N. 87 deg. 15 min W. 13.8 poles to a stake, N. 2 deg. 3 min. E. 111.80 poles to a stake thence north 7 deg. 15 min. E. 13.8 poles to a stake in the middle lin of said section; thence with the

e County, Ohio. ACT NO. 3.—Situate in y of Greene, State of Ohion the Township of Bath and led and described as follows: part of the S. W. quarter of m 24, township 3, range 7; ning at the N. E. corner of ate Valentine Wilson's lot, a elm 10 inches in diameter elm 10 inches in diameter g S. 10 deg. E. 18 links with his line S. 20 deg. W poles to his S. E corner a oak 16 inches in diameter g N 78 deg. E. 39 links

78 deg. E. 39 lin 89 deg. E 10.8 poles illiam Wilson's corr with his line N. 26 deg bles to his N. W. corr N. 89 deg. W. 9.3 poles be it more or less, and be ame premises of which, died intestate, and by of Ohio did descend

RACT NO. 4 .- Also the follow escribed lands situate in t y of Greene, State of Oh the Township of Bath a 24, township 3, range 7, the Miami Rivers: beg at a stake corner to J a hickory 8 inches bears

Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio

ABOUT-WILL WED

To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 1:15 p. n.,

This hair is heavier with silver how.

Chaplin's one source of happiguide a certain happening, is doubtful.

It was a little happening, but it
served to throw her and Gus toin his blue eyes—a pleading sort
of smille presence, is the way the public has shown itself willing to separate his The American Loan and Realty Company vs. John Koogler and Effic Koogler, Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 17,558.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Company Pleas Court issued in the Company Pleas Court issued in the Court issued in the Company vs. John Koogler and Efficient Willing to separate in the Company vs. John Koogler and Efficient Willing to separate in the Company vs. John Koogler and Efficient Willing to separate in the Company vs. John Koogler and Efficient Willing to separate in the Company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John Koogler and Efficient William is a statistic company vs. John William is a statistic company vs. John William is a statistic company vs. John W

of Probably the Chaplin marital troubles would have been settled her? resulting from public hearing of the case. But he also wants the affair settled as quickly as possible the case affair settled as quickly as possible to the two extra men, a set there have a fine took it an out to the strip of golden beach beyond Santa "Aw right!" bawled back one of the two extra men, a hand they ate it, sitting on a ru; would be the favorable publicity asked, closing the door behind her. you should. Don't si with consideration for the best interests of all concerned.

From unsubstantiated sources this correspondent learned that it "Yeah is probable a final settlement will shortly, and she slid into a chair be made out of the courts, with by the door. Mrs. Chaplin moderating her allegations and allowing the comedian and his eyes went over her, not as custody of one of the children, in if she were a girl he had been seereturn for the income from a trust ing for six months or more, but as his face smartly for him, and tell fund of around \$1,000,000. The film if she were something he were go- him what she thought of him. industry and Los Angeles bankers ing to buy—a porcelain vase or a Then, like a flash of lightning, she are lending all aid and encourage- hand-carved chair. ment possible to the early settlement of the case.

Chaplin's earning power cannot be permanently interrupted if the "goose" is to lay any more "golden her hair. eggs." Chaplin himself doesn't know about the future. An effort is be-

ing made to complete "The Circus,"

ever do another.

but he doesn't know whether he'll

OLD PAINTINGS AT LIBRARY SHOW CITY **DURING EARLY DAYS**

Residents of Xenia and vicinity and especially those who remember the town as it looked many years ago, will be interested in seeing two paintings which are now in the reading room of the Greene County Library.

These pictures, which were given to the library a number of years ago through the kindness of Mrs H. H. Eavey and Drs. Clark and W.

middle line of said section S. 2 deg. 30 min. W. 50.90 poles to the place of beginning, containing 9.65 acres of land be the same more or less; loway home.

A. Galloway, were family heirlooms main St., west of the Court House, in 1835.

These paintings were done by a the Catherine Greene Chapter of the Court House, paintings which have recently been refinished through the efforts of the Catherine Greene Chapter of the Catherine Greene Chapter of the Court House, paintings were done by a containing 9.65 acres of the Court House, paintings which have recently been refinished through the efforts of the Catherine Greene Chapter of the refinished through the efforts of One picture is of Main St., in local artist, Mr. French, nephew of the D. A. R. are said to be worthy one picture is of Main St., in local artist, Mr. French, nephew of McCarty by deed dated the count of McCarty by deed dated the count of the Land Records of the Land Records of the Land Records of the Land Records of the Count the count of the count of

Beatrice by Burton -author of

READ THIS FIRST:

BOBBIE RANSOM, a little blond on the dotted line for \$150 a week school teacher, is "movie struck," to be DeLancy Cord's leading wom mumbled something to Bobbie, and and wildly eager to break into pic- on in "The King." tures. Neither her father, a wid- Gus followed her out of the room. the world like a whipped cur. ower, nor ANDY JERROLD, who In the hall, dim and deserted at Bobbie sat perfectly still, and PARKINS, who is to be her fa- I'd make something of you if you'd lips was a small contented smile. ther's second wife, and goes.

At MRS. MANGAN'S boarding wondering what he meant, he went away the man who had dared to house she meets STELLA DEL- on:

ROY, an extra girl. Through her "I bullied Roy into giving you his kisses had meant nothing to either of them! It thrilled her right she gets a few days' work at the that part with Cord."

either of them! It thrilled her big Maj fica Studios, where ROY

Then his hands dropped from her down to the tips of her toes. SCHULTZ, a famous director, arms, and he ran down the stairs takes a brief interest in her. She as if he wanted to let his words Riley spoke from her side of the becomes ' at friends with his sink into her mind. wife, LOTTIE, who once as a They did sink in. They sank in "I suppose you think that was

CLOUD, falls in love with her the long walk home through the was sore at the poor kid why didn't and she with him. When her clean damp spring air. money is gone, and her courage is running low, he lends her enough as she climbed the stairs to her lit- just because he was the director money on a bracelet, given her by the blue-green room with its crisp and could get away with it! If I Andy, to keep her for six months white curtains and its blossoming didn't need my seven-fifty a day, and promises her a part in his next scarlet geraniums.

Then she begins to hear queer Schultz into giving her a good part The extra man nodded in agree stories about him. Lottie tells her and \$150 a week? 'Why, in the ment. "Same here," he said. "That that he has a wife, who is divorcing him. And she blames him for taking Roy with him on "wild" parties at the home of MONICA MONT, a gold-digging little movie vamp. Stella Delroy drinks poison, leaving behind her a letter telling of her unhappy love affair with

His wife gets her divorce, but he never mentions it to Bobbie, who hears of it from Lottie Schultz. offers Bobbie her big chance—a because she won't let him make afraid." love to her, since he doesn't believe in movie people marrying, and Bobbie gives up her part.

he has bought her old home from and then flinging them down like her with a big fat salary attached her father and begs her to come wilted flowers. His conceit and his to it; \$150 a week looked like a home and marry him and settle posing she hated too, just as she small fortune to Bobbie. down in it. But she refuses to, of hated the large diamond he wore course. She spends all her money on his little finger, and the loud it a day, and sent everybody off on clothes, and then goes to work neckties and socks that you could the set. enough money to pay her board bright gold. and see him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LV.

before this had Lita made less She saw him, all at once not as the threat of discontinuance of the For he had done just that thing for exhibition of his productions made Joan Joyce and many another over there!" Gus yelled at them through his megaphone. "You're "squish" in them and frosting on

ished desk, stood a squat brown bottle of Irish whisky and two around Bobbie, tilted back her "How did you happen to pe "Yeah. Sit down," Roy said

He leaned forward over the desk

"Thank fortune that I just washed my face and put fresh make-up on," thought Bobbie. She was Mrs. Chaplin has things tied up on," thought Bobbie. She was now, but her attorneys realize that nervous but she knew that she looked all right in the lettuce-green

> "How would you like to be Cord's leading woman in his next picture?" Roy asked suddenly, and she all but jumped out of her chair. "His leading woman?" she gasped. She couldn't believe her ears. It seemed impossible that less than three weeks ago she had He seemed very young and help his hands on a crumpled paper napbeen selling books at \$21 a week, and that now she was to be De-Lancy Cord's leading woman!

"Do you think I'm good I could! What's wrong?" nough?" own, and he pulled at the visor

"I wouldn't ask you if you wanted the part if I didn't think you MacCloud," she said stiffly. "I'm meets his Waterloo sooner or later and you're mine." could get away with it," he said sure of that. He just thought it dryly. "It's not exactly a Sarah was a good 'gag." Bernhardt part anyway. You're a "You beg Miss Ransom's parpallet dancer. All you have to do don," Mac interrupted her, his cold

And when she left that office He brought his fist down on the

ten minutes later she had signed table so hard that it shook.

wants to marry her, will lend her this hour of the day, he gripped watched Gus go back to his place. the money to take her to Holly- her by both arms and turned her Her eyes were starlike and her wood. But she borrows five hun- so that she faced him. face was rosy under the cream dred dollars from the WIDOW "I told you once upon a time that makeup that covered it. On her

chool teacher like herself.

so deeply that she couldn't get wonderful, but I think it was dirtthem out of her mind all during cheap!" she said. "If MacCloud

carlet geraniums.

Why had Gus "bullied" Roy of his life!"

first place, had he walked into the guy MacCloud thinks he's Will book store three weeks ago and H ys him elf, now that he has a given her the chorus-girl vamp picture to direct!"
part in "Luxury" himself?

But no matter "Why should he bother about about Gus, Bobbie was grateful to me?" she wondered, "unless he him and the warm thrilled little still cares a little bit about me?" feeling in her breast stayed there

He gets a picture to direct and crossed the pale gray evening sky. and while Bobbie went through her good part in it. Then they quarrel for him?" she thought. "A lot, I'm girl, she kept thinking about Gus. that she didn't like, of course. The he'd surely been good to her. She way he had of picking up women, owed him her present job, and the Andy writes to tell Bobbie that taking their love and sweetness, job Roy Schultz was going to give

in a Hollywood book store to make see for blocks. His wrist-watch of would have turned out, except for

> It happened on a hot April afternoon when "Luxury" was about quizzically. "Shall we have one half finished. Gus was directing a dance-hall a long time ago before the Span-

gether again.

opened the door of Roy Schultz's named Rosemary Kiney sopened the door of Roy Schultz's table with two extra men. them was iced tea in tall glasses, until after the Spanish war!" They were supposed to be whisky "Well, it seems that long since high-balls, and the girl named we had a picnic, anyway."

Rosemary Riley was supposed to And so they had one. They be slightly tipsy.

> you should. Don't sit there like a They took it all out to the strip "Mac" Something-or-other.

head and planted a man-size kiss, suade Roy Schultz to give me that somewhat flavored with Turkish part in 'The King?'" Bobbie asked. cigarettes, in the middle of her more for the sake of saying somepainted mouth. Before she had thing than for any real curiosity. time to protest he had planted a Gus took a half of a chicken Bobbie's first impulse was to slap

changed her mind. The boy's was." kisses had meant nothing to her. to see what it meant to Gus to asked, pretending not to hear that have another man touch her, under bit about "his girl." dress and the black satin hat that his very nose. To see if he cared. She turned to look at him. He

when he reached the table. "Don't and it doesn't do an actress any you know any better than to do a good to have mud slung at her thing like that, you young fool?" "Like what?" the boy stammered. He turned toward Bobbie, wiping less-like a child almost-as he kin. The sun flashed on his gold looked up at Mac. "You told me wrist-watch and his diamond ring "Oh, Roy, you don't mean it?" to act as if I were out on a wild as he did it, and for a second Bob-

"You. You're wrong!" Gus The corners of his mouth turned snarled, when Bobbie spoke up. She was dreadfully sorry for the through with you three months of the old brown cap he seldom unlucky youngster who had kissed ago, but I'm not. I have an idea

s watch your step and look blue eyes still on the boy's startled face, "and then get out as fast as Bobbie's dazzled eyes went to your feet'll carry you; I'll let you "All right, Roy," she said faint- a picture!"

walked off the set looking for all

let me," he said, and while she was He had done that for her! Sent

Then the girl named Rosemary table and her voice was scornful.

he knock him down like a man, She went on thinking about them instead of sending him off the set

But no matter how they felt

She put her head down on the all the rest of the afternoon. window sill, so that the wind lifted All during the hot afternoon the golden ripples of her hair, and while the portable studio piano looked up at the lanes of stars that ground out plaintive jazz melodies, "I wonder just how much I care part as the night-blooming chorus No matter what Rosemary Riley There were things about him and the extra man thought of him.

At 4 o'clock Gus decided to call

When Bobbie came down from her yellow and green dressing room, freshened by a shower and Just how her affair with Gus clothed in thin crisp white lines. he was waiting for her at the foot

> of smile. "Picnic supper?" he asked her

With her heart beating so that she could almost hear it, Bobbie opened the door of Roy Schultz's opened the door of Roy Schultz's table with two extra men. Before with a laugh. "Why I wasn't born

out on the beach, like we used to

Rosemary Riley was supposed to went to the Elite Shop and bought "Show a little pep-you four chicken sandwiches and ham sand supposed to be in a tough cabaret top of them, and coffee in a big tail having a wild time. Act the way proud-looking thermos bottle.

Between the two men, on the polcan and three sea-gulls watching And with that he threw one arm them hungrily.

> sandwich into his mouth before he answered her. "Well, he wanted to give it to Monica, but she wasn't pretty enough for the part-and I told him so. I told him my girl

Gus shook his head. 'She's so showed the wide yellow waves of had left his chair and was coming scared these days that she isn't across the set toward them, flushing derkly and scowling worrying much about her career," he said. "She's heard that Lottie ing darkly and scowling.

"Get out!" he snapped out the Schultz is going to name her as correspondent in her divorce case. words to the boy called "Mac" co-respondent in her divorce case.

these days. No sir-ee!"

she gulped after a dazed minute or Land I What were out on a wind as he did it, and for a second Bobdidn't wear things like that. "Bobbie," he said, "it's no use. I made up my mind I was all

> Bobbie shrank away from him. "But Waterloo was a battle, not a woman," she said, trying to laugh and failing as she felt his arms go around her, drawing her closer and closer.

"If you still want to marry me."

he said, his mouth against her ear,

By GEORGE McMANUS

I never will be. I guess every man

"I want to marry you." } (TO BE CONTINUED)

BRINGING UP FATHER











FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE GUMPS-DUTY CALLS HIM

I DON'T MIND LOSING A FEW

MILLION DOLLARS - BUT THE LETTERS AND

CABLEGRAMS HE SENT TO AUSTRALIA

MAY CAUSE ME TO LOSE A DOZEN LIFE

LONG FRIENDS - HOW IN THE WORLD

WILL I EVER ACCOUNT FOR HIS MESSAGE TO LORD SHEEPCOMB - AND HIS CABLE ASKING FOR THE IMMEDIATE

RESIGNATION OF MY ENTIRE BOARD OF

DIRECTORS - IT WILL TAKE A LIFE TIME

TO EXPLAIN IT -



TO A THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY

TO CORRECT HIS BLUNDERS -

MMEDIATELY -

I MUST LEAVE

FOR AUSTRALIA

Dy Kathryn Kenney

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of our best reading matter, just as blondes are crowding out all our best people! They are the feminine ads—anyway!

Everything comes on a tenday trial except husbands; they come up for a tenday trial!

However, you have to ask for things by name; give the name of things by name; give the name of the dealer and the publication, so

If you don't believe it pays to advertise, listen to all the gargling that is done every morning.

An ad will make us buy sight un-

Advertising is crowding out all they'll give you the dirt anyway!

Everything comes on a ten-day

Well, if you don't blow your own horn nowadays nothing will "turn out" as it should. Or fast enough!



peen; but you don't have to hear you don't know whether you've

man's kisses to hear about them! got halitosis or are just naturally For five dollars you can get alunpopular. Don't let them get nost anything in a plain wrapper; away with "till breath do us part." many a man has gotten a wife in For fifteen minutes a day you fancy one for less!

can be as cultured as though you The advertising men are over had a college degree-why not loing themselves; after you read when you're working ten minutes through a number of pages you overtime? re ready to sell out and refurnish. An advertising man has more Nothing you have seems to be any good, even that bulge must go!

This is the day when people actions is put in front of the public

ept no substitutes, but the substitute they'll get back of it. utes get in the game sooner or A girl should advertise herselfeven if she has to give samples.

Advertising is the thing that Tell 'em you don't run or shrink makes the world go 'round—the and then use your own discretion corner and buy a package of cigar- | -like the ads!



HOW IN THE WORLD COULD

MISTAKES - THE HARDER HE WORKED RUNNING MY BUSINESS - THE MORE

BLUNDER AFTER BLUNDER -

POOR ANDY - HIS HEART 13

IN THE RIGHT

PLACE -

HIS BATTLE WITH THE WIND MILLS

ONE MAN MAKE ALL THOSE

IT COST ME -

ETTA! YOU DARLING! WHERE DID YOU SPRING FIROM ? I BROUGHT ZIHT DOY BASKETOP FLOWERS KID

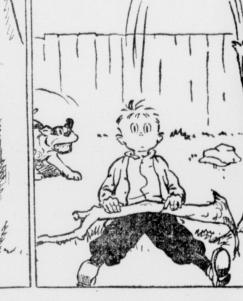
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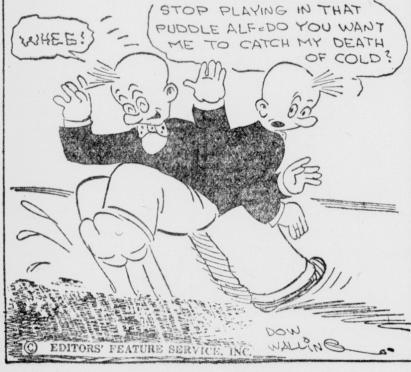


NEVER DID LIKE



SAY, TIPPIE! IF TREES

By Edwina



Goofer Dust

THE MALTESE TWINS ..

MR. GLOTZ AN' MR. ZOOKMAN. BY THE FERRY BOAT TRIO GOT TO TABLE I LIFTIN' LAST NIGHT.

I UNCLE LOUIS AN' MR. TOOTLEBOM AN'





That's Not the Half of It



CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



DID SEE THAT BOY, ALLIS FOR-HE WAS PUT AWAY WHERE GIVEN, AND I LOOK FORWARD WITH JOY TH' CATS TO AN EVERLASTING WON'T FRIEND SHIP. TO THINK SCRATCH COULD THAT THAT YOU HANDLED THAT HIM! BE, KNOCKING DESPERATE CHARACTER AT THE DOOR? ALONE, WITHOUT POLICE AID, AND PUT HIM INTO



by Milt Youngren



















Ross and Bath Favored After Friday Tourney Play

Ross Twp., Bath Twp., Cedarville and Beavercreek reached the semi-finals in the boys' division and Ross Twp., Cedarville, Bath Twp. and Bellbrook did likewise in the girls' class as a result of Friday's preliminary and first round games in the thirteenth annual Greene County Class B Basketball Tournament at

Central High School gym.

sies 24 to 19. In the other pre- victory.

Twp. stepped all over Bowersville and Bath Twp. will meet in the to win with ease 28 to 14.

Twp. stepped all over Bowersville and Bath Twp. will meet in the up fifty-four points on Caesarcreek twice this season and honors are low Srpings handily 29 to 12.

No games were scheduled

hatchet in the opening day's play out Caesarcreek 15 to 10. Ross Twp. won a walk-away game from in the preliminary round.

but on the whole the teams in both girls sprang a slight surprise in Spring Valley, rolling up a score Brakefield and Swain, Ross urday in the upper bracket. Bath p. m. with Bath favored to win. 1926 by triumphing over Bath in the upper bracket. Bath p. m. with Bath favored to win. 1926 by triumphing over Bath in the upper bracket. Bath p. m. with Bath favored to win. 1926 by triumphing over Bath in the upper bracket. Bath p. m. with Bath favored to win. 1926 by triumphing over Bath in the upper bracket. Bath p. m. with Bath favored to win. 1926 by triumphing over Bath in the upper bracket. divisions favored to come through their first round game by eliminated and swall, the greatest numstars, swept up and down the floor surprised with an easy 32 to 13 In the Ross Twp.—Cedarville the final round. Both teams are their first round games safely did ing the champion Beaver girls' ber of points made by any fem- time after time to score thirty- victory over the strong Home five, girls' clash at 3 p. m., Ross was physically strong and able to en not disappoint.

Friday's play opened in the morning with Beavercreek girls, morning with Beaver girls, grant grant girls, grant grant girls, grant gr the 1926 tourney winners, defeat- played sensationally and a spurt ed off Bowersville 20 to 15 meet- Cedarville defeated Bellbrook second two periods. Fulton starr- and Ross and Cedarville at 4 p. ing the O. S. and S. O. Home last in the closing minutes brought ing with stiffer opposition than boys 22 to 16 n the same bracket ed for the winners. liminary round girls' game, Ross In the upper bracket, Bellbrook proved form in the evening to run finals. The two teams have met bracket, Beavercreek defeated Yel- urday night as in the past two More than 1,500 people with the second game of this test supremacy in the second game. The two teams have met bracket, Beavercreek defeated Yel- urday night as in the past two

expected and then showed im- and will oppose Ross in the semi-

No games were scheduled for met this season.

Several budding cherry trees in Cedarville girls earned the right to tourney or chard felt the to enter the semi-finals by nosing a hard fight 10 to 9 and Bath Twp. and Beavercreek, victors in their first round games, noon Bellbrook and Bath Twp. and Beavercreek, victors in their first round games, noon Bellbrook and Bath Twp. the county championship and Ross for the county cham

In the second game of this test supremacy in the finals Sat- boys' contest at 8:30 o'clock.

due the strain of tourney play and

The championship girls' game is m. with Ross and Bath favored to set for 7:30 p. m. and the final years. The two teams have not nessed the tournament games Friday and in the evening the gym-

FRIDAY'S TOURNAMENT SCORES

1	-	
	FIRST	GAME.
Beave	rcreek	O. S. & S. O.
Girls	(24)	Home Girls (19)
		f Fugate
Moon	r .	f Duceska
		c Shafer
		c Hagans
Marsha	11	g Philby
Gabler	T.	g Rainer
Field	goals-I	H. Bailey 8, Fugate
7. Ada	ms 1. For	il goals—H. Bailey
		ney 1, Duceska 1,
Adams	1. Substi	itutions: Beaver —
Hawke	r for Ma	rshall. Home-For-
nev fo	r Fugate:	Adams for Duces-
ka: W	ilmer for	Philby. Referee -
Prugh.		
		D GAME.
		Canananak

Spring Valley	Caesarcreek
Boys (17)	Boys (29)
Hurleyl.	f Heinz
Petersonr.	f Shambaugh
Vandeman	c R. St. John
Beam	g Gravitt
Timkinr.	g D. St. John
Field goals-F	eterson 6, Hurley
1. Gravitt 4. Heir	nz 4, R. St. John 3,
	ley 2, Beam 1, R.

St. John 2, Heinz 3, Gravitt 2. Sub-Vandeman; Smith for Beam; Ceasfor Shambaugh. Referee-Godfrey. THIRD GAME. Ross Girls (29) Bowersville

	Girls (14)
R. Jones f.	Lynto
Dwyerr. f	
Watt c	
Knecht c	Huffma
Reidl. g	
Jonesr. g	Warnoo
Field goals-R. J	
2, Lynton 3, Devoe	1. Foul goals-
R. Jones 5, Lynton	3, Devoe 3. Su
stitutions: Ross-P	itstick for Dw
ov: Dohm for Iono	

Ross Boys (20 Bowersville (15) the estate

Brakeneld	I. I.		. Ross
Cummings	r. f.		Kirsch
Swain			
Reid	l. g.		. Chitty
Kavanaugh	ir. g.	Zin	mermai
Field go	als—Bra	kefield	3, Cum
mings 2,	Reid 1.	Kavan	augh 1
Lynch 2, 1	Kirsch 2,	Lucas	1, Chitty
1. Foul go	als-Ka	vanaugh	2, Reid
1, Swain 1	. Cummi	ngs 1, B	rakefield
1, Zimmer	man 1, I	Kirsch 1	Ross 1
Substitutio	ons: Boy	wersville	-Lynci

for Kirsch, Referee-Godfrey.

Yellow Springs	Bellbrook
Girls (9)	Girls (10)
N. Donleyl. f	Smith
M. Donleyr. f	Peterson
Kauffman c	Lindamood
Bruber c	Kemp
Weissl. g	Barnett
Stewartr. g	Rhyne
Field goals - N. D	onley 2, M.
Donley 1, Smith 2, Peter	erson 2. Foul
goals-N. Donley 1,	Rahn 1, M.
Donley 1, Smith 2. S	ubstitutions:
Yellow Springs-Rahn	for N. Don-
ley; Dawson for M. I	Donley; Bell-

brook-Murphy for Barnett. Ref-
eree-Prugh.
SIXTH GAME
Bath Twp. Boys Home Boys
(32) (13)
Fultonl. f Kauffman
Lehrke f Lee
Bootes C Martz
Sipe Hupp
Lewisr. g McCord
Field goals-Fulton 7, Bootes 3,
Lehrke 1, Sipe 1, Lewis 1, Martz
4. McCord 1. Foul goals-Lewis 2,
Sipe 1, Bootes 1, Lehrke 1, Fulton 1,
Martz 1, Hupp 1, McCord 1. Sub-
stitutions: Bath - Burrows for
Lehrke; Grover for Bootes: Pinnell

for Sipe. Home-Bondes for Kaufffor Hupp, Referee—Godfrey
SEVENTH GAME

SEVENTA GAME.
Bath Girls Spring Valley Girls
(53) (26)
Bennettl. f Smith
Armstrongr. f Griffy
Cosler C Villars
McConnell c Gaddis
Shader. g Van Pelt
Davidsonl. g Noggle
Field goals-Bennett 13. Arm-

Griffy 3. Substitutions: Bath- M. gil Shaeffer is attorney for the Bennett for Bennett; Pifer for plaintiff Armstrong; Eckhart for Shade; Spring Valley-M. Noggle for Gaddis; Gaddis for Smith. Referee

Frugh.
EIGHTH GAME.
Beaver Boys (29) Y. Springs (12)
Merrimanl. f Smith
Hildebrantr. f Snyder
Davis C Benning
Jacobs Miller
Hawkerr. g White
Field goals-Merriman 4 , Hilde
brant 4 Davis 9 Zink 9 Smith 1

Snyder 1, White 2. Foul goals—Hil. is placed at \$8,595.10. debrant 2, Hawker 2, Zink 1, Smith 3, White 1. Substitutions: Beaver— Zink for Merriman; Ferguson for Davis; Stewart for Jacobs. Yellow Superior Ave., N. E. Cleveland, O., Springs-Gray for Benning, Ref. dentist, and Lenore Marguerite

Springs did for 1	denning. Itel-
eree-Godfrey.	
NINTH G	AME.
Cedarville	Caesarcreek
Girls (15)	Girls (10)
Apld	T. Carle
Taylorr. f	Lewis
Marshall c	
Wical c	H. Carle
Petersonl. g	Shambaugh
Printzr. g	
Field goals—Blac	k 4, Auld 1, T.
Carle 2, Lewis 1. F	oul goals-Tay-
lor 4, Black 1, Lev	wis 4. Substitu-
tions: Cedarville-I	Black for Auld;
Swaby for Printz;	
Stroup for M. Car	
Haines. Referee-Pr	rugh,

Haines, Referee	
TENTH	
Cedarville	Bellbrook
Boys (22)	Boys (16)
Jones f	Barnett
Paxon r. f	Wright!
Wilson	Spitler
Jacksonl.	g Barton
Petersr. g	Edgington
Diald gools In	neg 3 Wilson 3

3. Spitler 1. Substitutions: Bellbrook-Crowl for right. Referee-

1	ELEVENTH GAME.
ľ	Ross Girls (26) Beaver Girls (25)
3	R. Jones f Bailey
V	Dwyer r. f Moor
	Watt c Merriman
	Knecht C T. Bailey
y	Reid Marshal
,	E. Jonesr. g Gables
	Field goals-R. Jones 7, Dwyer 3
	Field goals—R. Jones 7, Dwyer 3 Pitstick 1, H. Bailey 9, Moon 2
	Foul goals-R. Jones 4, H. Bafley 2
	Moon 1. Substitutions: Ross -Pit
	attaly for Dayon Deferoe Deach

TWELFTH GAME. Ross Boys (54) Caesarcreek (25) Brakefield ...

Foul goals-Gravitt 1, R. St. John 1, the Piquads several weeks ago. stitutions: Spring Valley, Huff for Ellis 1. Substitutions: Ross — Pitstick for Cummings. Caesarcreekarcreek, Baynard for Heinz; Bales Bales for Ellis, Referee-Godfrey,

SUIT TO CONSTRUE WILL FILED HERE: MONEY SUITS FILED

Suit for construction of the will of the late John Hupman and validity of several assignments made has been filed in Common Pleas Court been filed in Common Pleas Court

Fifteen defendants are named in the petition, all heirs of the decedent. They are Emma Webb. J. Christopher Hupman, Harvey Hupman, Paul Hupman, Anna V. Brewer, Robert Moore, John Moore, Celia Caldwell, Philip Moore, Leslie Moore, Thomas L. Moore, minor, Martha Moore, minor, Eleanor guardian of the minor defendants, and Harry D. Smith, executor of some time during April. the estate of Thomas M. Moore, de-

the will. The estate has been setbution of funds, according to the pe. this section of the state. tition. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Common Pleas Court by Cyrus L Wantz against Charles and Florence Wantz. Plaintiff claims he deeded a one-half interest in cerbrook-Murphy for Barnett. Ref. tain property to the defendants for covered by a mortgage.

> the transaction, the petition recites. For Missions. as a check for \$200 given the plain- The afternoon meeting will be tiff for the initial payment was re. held from 2 to 4 o'clock and the turned marked "no funds" and has evening session will begin at 7:30 not been made good. C. W. Whit. o'clock. Details of the meeting mer is plaintiff's attorney.

NOTE SUIT FILED

John Lee Eichelberger, executor of the will of the late Andrew W. Eichelberger, of Montgomery County, has brought suit for \$4,000 in ering, his wife, living on a rural Savings and Trust Co., and The the Keith building in Dayton.

ary, 1927, remains unpaid, the peti gaged property is asked. Defendant Armstrong 1, Bennett 2, Smith 1, companies claim prior claims. Vir-

> ESTATES VALUED Gross value of the estate of Mary

E. Jacoby, deceased, has been de termined at \$21,222 in Probate Court. Debts and cost of adminis tration are listed at \$2,647, leaving an actual market value of \$19,575 Gross value of the estate of th late Catherine Higgins, has been se at \$9,105.51. Deducting debts and cost of administration amounting to \$510.41, the net value of estate

MARRIAGE LICENSES George Thomas Kennedy, 8114

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if

Ee sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for Paxon 3, Jackson 1, Barnett 4, Spit- few cents.

Ryan, 421 W. Second St., Xenia. Father David Powers. John M. Smith, R. R. 5, Xenia, acid mixer and Pauline Scott, 76 Jasper Ave., Xenia.

CENTRAL IS PRIMED FOR PIQUA CONTEST THERE ON SATURDAY

game with Piqua on the Piqua floor threw away a pint of liquor when Saturday night.

Ellis fuse to hazard a guess.

Piqua's hopes of a successful season were dashed when three regulars were affected by enforce-Previous to this the team had charged with operating a car while won eight consecutive games. After intoxicated, and Frederick Sanders, Piqua was crippled by the loss of 33, watchman at the university, ac-

Possibly the local cagers will Prugh Saturday afternoon. es against three defeats.

TEMPLE IN APRIL

Favored by good weather, it is anthe tailed that construction work on the new \$55,000 annex to the recently-acquired Masonic Temple in the Dodds Addition, will have been Moore, minor, Lillian G. Webb, advanced to such an extent, that dedication exercises may be held

The structure being built is now in doubt as to the construction of is expected to be let next week. When completed, the temple will tled and all that remains is distri- be one of the most picturesque in

ALLEGED DUE ON CONTRACT UNION MEETING OF **WOMEN AT CHURCH**

Plans are taking form for the a consideration of \$700 to be paid in union meeting of all Women's installments of \$200 cash, and was Missionary Societies of the city, at to receive \$200 and \$250 in notes Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Friday, March 4, to ob-The full amount remains due on serve "The World Day of Prayer

man; Brumbaugh for Lee; Lewis Common Pleas Court against Jo-loving cups, to be awarded the boys' seph F. Meiering and Anne M. Mei- and girls' basketball teams reach ing the finals in the thirteenth anroute out of Dayton, The Dayton nual Greene County Basketball Tournament, in progress at Central Greenview Realty Co., located in High gymnasium, are being displayed in the north show window of The first note for \$2,000 was paid but the second falling due in January 1927 remains two second falling due in January Geyer's book store, S. Detroit St.

MAYOR'S COURT

HEAVY FINES INFLICTED ion of liquor, Foster Gossard, Lon-

at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. police approached their auto.

TWO ARRESTED

Headquarters.

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11.80; heavy weight, \$11.20@11.50; medium weight, \$11.45@11.85; light weight, \$11.35@11.90; light lights,

Pleading guilty to illegal posses 10.60; pigs, \$11@11.90. Thomas Sharpin, of near London, ket, steady. Beef Steers—Good and Light, 140 Gossard and Sharpin were arrest @12.75; Butcher Cattle— Heifers, Sows ed with two women, Myrtle Cannon \$5.50@10.50; cows, \$5@8; bulls, \$5. and Minnie Cooper, by Patrolmen 50@8; calves, \$10.50@15; feeder Charles Thompson on Second St., 8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.-50@6.50.

The women were turned loose Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market, Central High School's basket and not required to face charges steady; medium and choice lambs, tossers will make their final court of disorderly conduct when they \$13.50@14.75; culls and common, gesture of the season, preliminary agreed to testify in support of po- \$10@12; yearlings, \$10@12.35; comto the Dayton district tournament lice charges that their two male mon and choice ewes, \$4@9; feedtwo weeks hence, in the closing companions had been drinking and er lambs, \$12.25@13.60.

Staggering under the puzzling. The quartet had attended a dance Heinz Dayton Preps defeat, what the at Sedalia Friday night. Minnie steady; choice, \$7.50@12.25; prime Gravitt Blue and White will do to Piqua Cooper was escorted to the dance \$10@10.50; good. \$9.75@10.40; tidy R. St. John remains to be seen. We even re- by two boys and Myrtle Cannon by butchers, \$9@9.50; fair, \$8.25@8.75; her brother. The boys were stand-D. St. John | On form Xenia should win with ing on the running board of the car good fat bulls, \$5@7.50; common to Field goals-Brakefield 8, Swain ease but there seems to be no occupied by the four, which was 8. Cummings 5, Kavanaugh 4, Reid accounting for basketball games. returning from the dance to Xenia \$7@8; fresh cows and springers \$50 Eaton High doubled the score on and this attracted the attention of officers, who trailed the auto.

Edward Jones, 17, colored, stuthree stars its victories have been cused of illegal possession of liquor were to be arraigned before Mayor

emerge from their slumbers Sat- The arrests were made by Paturday and atone for the Preps de- rolman George Robinson late Frieat by walloping Piqua, thus end- day night when Jones, at the wheel ng the regular schedule with a of Sanders' machine, drove the car pleasing record of thirteen victori-into a ditch. The officer discovered part of a half a pint of liquor. They were lodged in a cell at Police

SAYS-MR. BALONEY



DAILY MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; top, \$11.90; bulk, \$11.25@

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* \$11.25@11.90; packing sows, \$10@ DAYTON Cattle-Receipts, 200; market, Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$11.75 don, was fined \$150 and costs and steady; calves, receipts, 100; mar- Mediums, 200 lbs. down\$11.75 vas fined \$125 and costs by Mayor choice, \$10.50@13.25; common and Pigs, 140 down\$8@11.75 ohn W. Prugh Saturday morning. medium, \$7.50@7.90; yearlings, \$7 Stags CATTLE

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-Supply, light; market,

common, \$6.75@7.50; common to good fat cows. \$3.50@6.25; heifers. @100; veal calves, \$17. Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 500;

market, steady; good, \$9.50; lambs, (wool), \$14.85; (clipped), \$12. Hogs-Receipts, 1500; market ment of the eight-semester ruling, dent at Wilberforce University, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$11.50 @12; heavy mixed; \$12@12.40; mediums, \$12.65@12.70; heavy yorkers, \$12.65@12.75; light yorkers, \$12.65@12.75; pigs, \$12.65@12.75; roughs, \$10@10.75; stags, \$5@7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 900: heldover 1. 23; market, steady to 15c higher; Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.-75; 200-250 lbs., \$11.70@12.10; 160-200 lbs., \$12@12.15; 130-160 lbs., \$11.75@12; 90-130 lbs., \$9.50@11. 5; packing sows, \$9@10.25.

Cattle-Receipts 125; calves 125; market, cattle steady; veal, 50c lower, top \$15. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$7.50@10.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.50@10; beef cows, \$5@7; low cutter and cutter ows, \$3.75@4.50; vealers, \$11@15; heavy calves, \$6@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.50.

Sheep- Receipts, 25: market. ominal; Quotations: top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$11@14; bulk cull lambs, \$6@8; bulk fat ewes, \$4.25@7.50. XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Mediums—\$11@11.70 Lights—\$11.65@11.75 Packing sows-\$9@9.75.

Calves-\$11.00. Sheep-\$5.25.

Lambs-\$12.30. Receipts, 3 cars; market, steady

Receipts 12 cars; market, steady George Robinson, Ed Craig and steers, \$6.50@9; stocker cows, \$6@ Best fat steers\$8@9 Veal calves Medium butcher steers\$7@8 Medium butcher heifers\$5@6 Best butcher heifers\$7@8 Best fat cows\$5@6 e! basket. Bologna cows\$3@4 \$4@5 bag. Medium cows Spring lambs\$6@10 hamper. Sheep

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.25. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bushel. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 46c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER: Extra, 55 1-2c@56 1-2c. Extra firsts, 53 1-2c@54c Firsts, 49 1-2c@50 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c Eggs, fresh, 26 1-2c Extra firsts, 25 1-2c Firsts, 24c@24 1-2c Pullets, 27c. LIVE POULTRY

Heavy fowls, 30c@31c. Live fowls, 25@26c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers. 25@26c. Springers, 22c@23c Leghorn broilers, 22@23c Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 24@25c. Ducks, 32@35c

Turkeys, 35c@38c.\$8@10.25 | POTATOES: Ohios, \$1.50@1.75. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbe Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25c. @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c Cheese, York State, 27c@28c. Old, 29@32c. Apples, \$3.50@3.75 bbl.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 Strawberries, 65@75c qt.

Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu. basket. Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate.

Onion, Ohio Yellow, \$2.50@3 per DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 60c. Eggs, 25c dozen. Roasting chickens, 32c. Stewing chickens, 43c. 1926 fries, 45c lb. Spring ducks, 45c lb. Live roosters, 32c lb.

Live hens, 30c lb. RPHIU

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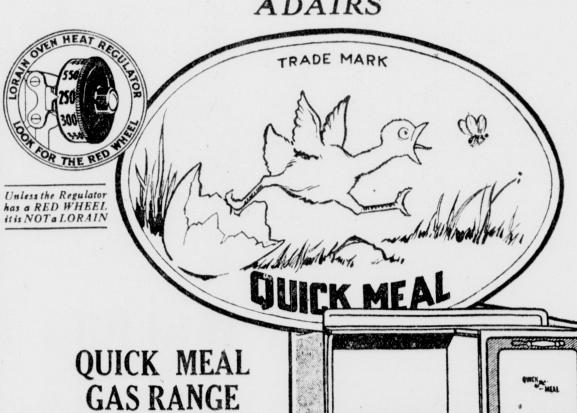
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Butter

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